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## Thousand Ulsterites Have Long, Sworn Governor Mrs. Roosevelt Officiates Busy Day at New York Fair; Mayor LaGuardia Attends

Heiselman Presents Bowl to Gotham's Chief at Afternoon's Ceremonies; Luncheon Held

Mayors Wisecrack

Heiselman and La Guardia Exchange Amiable Banter at Exercises

Ulster county's delegation of almost 1,000 people who had their day to honor their native area at New York's World's Fair yesterday, returned home at 3 o'clock this morning inspired by the exposition's wondrous sights but weary from the fulness of the

Officially the event marked Ulster County-Kingston Day at the fair and it therefore virtually represented an appraisal by this area of this preview of tomorrow's world.

The event provided an opportunity also to stress the importance of Kingston and Ulster county in the world of today and the area's hope for a growing future. It drew the right kind of atten-

as not only pleased with the amazing display at the fair

Symbolic Presentation

Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman of F. H. LaGuardia of New York and to "sell" the area to the lead-For of a metropolis. In presenting a bowl of cherries to Mayor La Guardia, Mayor Heiselman pointed out that the region was famous also for apples. He added: "Don't forget to come up and

see us later in the year in apple picking time in Ulster," said Mayor Heiselman, "and bring

that he planned to be in Ulster having met here three years ago. county later in the year on a Approximately 500 delegates are tour of inspection of New York expected to meet in the city for city's new water system, and he the convention which will last tical machine and put its leader would not forget the invitation three or four days. Kingston was in a federal prison, told 22 chief

left its impression on the World's were considered outstanding Fair at the ceremonies marking among a group of other cities also the presentation which was made about 5 o'clock Monday after-noon in front of the Ulster-Kingston exhibit in the New York State Building at the World's Fair where residents and former residents of Ulster county gathered.

Luncheon at Casino The ceremonies opened at noon with a luncheon served in the League of Nations Casino, and was followed by a tour of inspec-tion of the grounds. The several hundred from Kingston and the county made the trip to the fair in chartered buses and private

Bowls Presented

Two bowls of hammered copper made by James Scott of Milton and filled with luscious Ulster county cherries were presented at the exercises in the State Building, when Robert A. Snyder, chairman of the Ulster county Board of Supervisors, presented one of the bowls to Thomas J. Donvan, administrative assistant to Grover Whalen, who was unable to attend while the other bowl was pre-sented to New York's mayor by Mayor Heiselman.

ew York city's radio station WNYC had installed recording equipment for the exercises which were transcribed later from that

Yesterday afternoon from 4 to 4:15 o'clock Mayor Heiselman and Albert Kurdt, Farm Bureau manager, interviewed each other over Station WNYC on their im-pressions of the fair and on the advantages of the county. The broadcast was made from the New York city building on the fair

The great majority of those atand Ulster county made the trip after receipt of three telephone Rhodesia have been removed from Bore Rifle and Pistol Championin chartered buses, arriving at the Fair shortly before the lunch-

Eiting Leads Delegation

of Ulster county, and Kings-on's mayor, and numbered among

kept the city clean and its citi-

Fiorello Receives Gift



Providing an outstanding feature of "Ulster County Day" at the again focussed important notice on this region which has long been recognized as a wonderland of nature.

Those who were part of the delegation expressed themselves as not only pleased with the bus and private automobile.

## grounds, but also with the ceremonies which climaxed the visitation of the Kingston and Ulster Brueck Announces Stark Says Link Kingston to Get Must End Between poor health for some time past and warned by his physician not to exert himself, it is presumed that Mr. Gumaer suffered a heart this city had his chance to make a symbolic presentation to Mayor C.S.A. Convention Crime and Politics

Meet in City in 1940 for Conclave; Met Here Three Years Ago

The Civil Service Association of Mayor LaGuardia in accepting year will be the second for civil ernment is to be retained." the gift assured Kingston's mayor service employes, the organization The Democratic chief exceptions of the property of the propert

Approximately 500 delegates are Ulster county and Kingston informed, because its facilities nual governors' conference:

> The letter to Mayor Heiselman on the association's choice to meet here follows:

THE CIVIL SERVICE ASSOCIATION of the

State of New York June 26, 1939

Hon. Conrad J. Heiselman, Mayor

Kingston, N. Y. Dear Mayor Heiselman:

Your letter to Secretary O'Neill and the telegram from Senator Arthur Wicks, extending an invitation to The Civil Service Association of the State of New York to hold its 1940 convention in your city, was received in time for the committee to include Kingston among the cities to be considered as possible locations for the 1940 convention.

After considering the various facilities in each of the cities which had been recommended to the committee, it was our unanimous decision that the convention of this organization should be held in Kingston, New York. The

About 500 Delegates Will Man Who Smashed Kansas City's Pendergast Says Action Needed for Faith of People

Albany, N. Y., June 27 (A)with you this empty bowl, now the State of New York will hold Missouri's Governor Lloyd C. filled with cherries, and we will its 1940 convention in Kingston, Stark declared today the union see that it is filled to the brim and overflowing with something and overflowing with something through a letter from Philip F. Brueck, convention committee American people in popular gov-

> The Democratic chief executive who led the fight which crumpled the powerful Tom Pendergast poliselected, Mayor Heiselman was state executives at the 31st an-

"The nation's crime bill represents a severe loss to this country at a time when we are straining every resource to bring about a sound and lasting recovery. \*\*\* It is a symptom of faults in our political structure which must be

corrected." Earlier, two Democratic gover-nors—Homer A! Holt, West Virginia Democrat and John Moses,

North Dakota—agreed on the in-advisability of taxing citizens be-yond their ability to pay.

The Missouri executive pointed out a governor is the chief law enforcement officer of a state and urged the group to exercise its power for uniform law enforce-

ment in their areas. He related the legal maneuvers which led to the downfall of Pendergast and told of what he said was an alliance between crime and politics in Kansas City.

Estate Appraised

New York, June 27 (A)—Clinton Case, former associate of F. W. Woolworth, left a net estate of \$7,932,569 when he died June 13, 1937, a transfer tax appraisal disclosed today. Securities were valued at \$6,634,111, of which 88,-

## World's Fair Places 24-Hour Guard Over Old Sailing Ship

over the Yankee, an old sailing dry-land exhibit and the work therefore belonged to a nonship in the New England exhibit nautical union. tending the fair from Kingston at the New York World's Fair,

The warnings followed a long The large delegation was led series of labor disputes over car-

New York, June 27 (2)—A 24- work. Officials of Local 170 pro-hour police guard has been placed tested that the Yankee was a

The name and flag of Southern the nearby amusement area.

the delegation were many prominent county and city officials.

New York city was indebted to Ulster county for its water which kept the city clean and its citis.

New York city was indebted to avert further trouble by kept the city clean and its citis.

The leaving the rigging unfinished.

The leaving the rigging unfinished. shows are nearby.

## To Cleanup Louisiana

Brother of Late 'Kingfish' Promises He'll Continue to Cleanse State's Politics Following Leche's Resignation at Baton Rouge

Baton Rouge, La., June 27 (29).—Triumphant at last in his tireless shaken by "financial irregularity" charges claiming attention of fed

The new chief executive, brother of the late "Kingfish," promised

lowing the resignation of Richard

hope the state's affairs under Earl would be less tumultous than

financial distress by speculating

Fenner's Disclosure

the institution's educational pres-

tige had not been damaged by

brother was wont to do, the new

governor pledged his administra-

tion to a cleanup of the univer-

sity's affairs, and said he was

more concerned with a "right-

eous" administration than "great

"Let Chips Fall"

the university goes, let the chips fall where they may," he said.

else in Louisiana that needs look-

taking with him his wife and 11-

License Suspended

New York, June 27 (AP)\_

tice by "shanghai-ing" some of his

crew led to a recommendation to-

pended six months. The action

by federal officials as the first of

New York for Corpus Christi, Texas, the captain diverted the

ship's course to a South American

Testimony Completed

New York, June 27 (P)—Testi-mony in the larceny trial of Mrs.

Lillian Schrein, accused of the theft of \$60,000 from Martin Beck, her uncle by marriage and her for-

mer employer, was completed to-

day after the theatrical producer

had categorically denied intima-cies with her. Counsel will sum up

Hearing in Fall

moval of Magistrate Hulon Cap-

New York, June 27 (49-The

to go to thefury on Thursday.

Charges that an American sea cap-

Quoting the Bible, as his

Smith's operations.

Charles E. Fenner, senior partner of Fenner and Beane, brokers, made the disclosure of Smith's

on a fallen wheat market.

of J. Monroe.

under his older brother's rule.

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### Gumaer Drowned In Rondout Creek Near New Salem

Clarence J. Gumaer, 74, Missing Since Monday Afternoon, Found Dead at 3 A.M.

Clarence J. Gumaer, 74, lifeong resident of New Salem, was drowned in the Rondout creek near his home some time Monday afternoon. His body was found about 3 o'clock this morning by his brother, Layrence W. Gumaer, who was dragging the creek on the New Salem side of Purvis Island, using a rake for the pur-

as Gumaer's Landing.

Tied to the bank was the aged man's rowboat, in the bottom of which lay an outboard motor on which he had been working. In attack and fell into the water. Coroner Norvin R. Lasher was called and issued a certificate of accidental death by drowning. The body was turned over to Jensen & Deegan of this city. Funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home on Downs street. Mr. Gumaer is survived by his brother, Lawrence W. Gumaer, and several nephews and nieces.

## Mrs. Deming Dies

Trinity Pastor's Wife Had Been Very Active in Church Endeavors

Mrs. Susan Hazen Deming, wife of the Rev. Fred H. Deming, pas- revenues." tor of Trinity M. E. Church, this city, died at the parsonage on Wurts street last evening.

Mrs. Deming was born in Central Valley March 16, 1878. She was the daughter of James H. Hazen and Effie Taylor Hazen. she was married to Dr. Deming June 27, 1900 and with her husband was active in church work at the various places where he was stationed.

Prior to coming to this city, Mrs. Deming had supported the work of her husband at churches in Milton, Chatham, Dobbs Ferry, as he hurried to his country home Poughkeepsie, White Plains and at nearby Covinton, La., to rest, Calvary Church in New York. Surviving besides her husband are one son, Curtis H. Deming, of Buffalo, and three sisters, Mrs. W. S. Hall of Chester, Mrs. L. H. Her-

zog of Rockaway Park and Mrs. J. C. Foster, of Middletown. The funeral will be held from the church tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with burial in Highland Mills Cemetery.

Treasury Receipts Washington, June 27 (AP)\_The position of the Treasury June 24:

Reccipts \$8,169,991.47; expendi- er Walter Jennings, was described tures \$18,265,389.77; net balance 350 shares of F. W. Woolworth Co. \$2,965,905,779.08; working balance common stock were appraised at included \$2,290,373,380.08; customs receipts for month \$19,768,toms receipts for month \$19,768,-706.62; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$5,622,548,978.55; expenditures \$9,076,929,318.55; emergency expenditures included \$3,-052,849,095.70; excess of expenditures \$3,453,743,340.00; gross debt \$40,376,298,709.26; increase over previous day \$1,474,249.21; gold assets \$16,064,257,075.15. prevent crew members from join-ing a strike in progress at Corpus

Big Shoot

Camp Ritchie, Md., June 28—A record number of the nation's leading marksmen will take part in the 18th annual Eastern Smallwarnings that the ship would be bombed.

The colony's exhibit at the fair because its government objected to depraved and obscene" shows in through July 4th. Advance entries are greater than ever before and The large delegation was led by Philip Elting, Republican leadby Philip Elting, Republican leady of Ulster county, and Kingsthe square-rigged merchantman gallons of water per minute, is petitors, many of whom will have

Albany Recess

Albany, N. Y., June 27 (A)-A Norman Yule, commissioner for Albany county election frauds rekept the city clean and its citizens soher, Kingston's mayor assured Mayor LaGuardia in his
conduction of the colony, said his government
the colony, said his government
had cabled peremptory orders to
nautical riggers to speed the

Commissioner for Albany county election frauds reshaw, one of the two magistrates
shaw, one

## At Woodstock NYA Center

quest for state power, Governor Earl Kemp Long today moved swiftly to rehabilitate and save the old Huey Long political machine, badly Elmira College President Will Speak at Commencement

political affairs of the state. President Alfred Schmid Long was sworn in last night fol-Will Give Diplomas to 314 Members of Senior Class

lowing the resignation of Richard W. Leche in the midst of further federal scrutiny of WPA activities here. Leche's term had 11 months to run.

Long's staunch political ally and mentor, Mayor Robert S. Massatri of New Orleans 22t here. Commencement exercises for Maestri of New Orleans, sat bethe graduating class of 1939 of side the new executive as he out-lined his plans for occupancy of the ornate gubernatorial mansion his brother built for himself, in his brother built for himself, in 1929, high above the Mississippi 314 graduates will receive their diplomas from President Alfred Less Tumult Desired Schmid of the Board of Education. The influence of Maestri, noted

The influence of Maestri, noted for his conservative, constructive by Dr. William S. A. Pott, presbusiness-like administration in the ident of Elmira College. The valestate's metropolis, led some to dictory will be given by William Sharkey and the salutatory by Charles Clapp.
The following is the order of the

program: March ....High School Orchestra First of the major mysteries growing out of the political up-heaval concerned the whereabouts of Dr. James Monroe Smith, Salutatory ......Charles Clapp president of Louisiana Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray

Negro Spiritual arr. by Cain
High School Choral Club State University, a staid educator turned overnight into a fugitive

following his disappearance and Valedictory ....William Sharkey Marche Slave ..... charges he had embezzled \$100,-000 in university funds. State auditors here and in New Orleans brokerage houses today Tschaikowsky, op. 31 High School Orchestra Address—Dr. William S. A. Pott,
President, Elmira College
The Omnipotence .... Schubert
The Heavens Are Telling From
The Creation ..... Hayden
High School Choral Club were busy unscrambling Smith's complicated accounts, in which were reported indications he met

and Orchestra Soloists, Helen Schoonmaker, soprano; John McCullough, tenor; Donald Weeks, bass Presentation of Awards
Superintendent B. C. Van Ingen
Presentation of Class
Principal Clarence Dumm activities in the market. He said the former LSU president

had opened operations with his firm in 1936 through an inter-mediary and under the code name Benediction (Standing)—The Rev.
David L. Doherty, Pastor, Rondout Presbyterian Church
March ...High School Orchestra Fenner said the acount was closed out 10 days ago, after the firm had refused to accept State University bonds to cover losses March

#### in wheat. The account, Fenner said, was paid fully by two checks for \$100,000 each. Authorities here said charges Duke to Return against Smith involved unauthor-

ized issuance of university bonds for use as collateral in market speculation. The university board October Is Date Set, Paper of administrators gave assurances Declares; American Visit in Prospect

> Beaverbrook's London Evening Standard, usually well informed about the Duke of Windsor's plans, said today the duke and duchess had decided to return to England next October to take up residence here.

"So far as that investigation of The Standard's story, published in late afternoon editions, said also it was possible that the for-mer King Edward VIII and his "We're going to sift and sift until we get to the bottom of this American-born wife would visit thing, and that goes for anything the United States next year. ing into."
Former Governor Leche, burst-Lord Beaverbrook's Standard and his morning paper, the Daily Express, long have carried on a ing with good humor and apparently much improved from the ill campaign for the return of the Duke of Windsor to England, health given as his cause for rewhich he last saw immediately tirement, did not pause to help his successor take over last night

> Lord Beaverbrook and some members of his staff are personal friends of the duke.

Without giving the source of "The Duke and Duchess of tain had revived the old-time prac- to England. "They will arrive in October

crew led to a recommendation to-day by a federal marine investiga-is no question of their obtaining nounced determination to: tion board that his license be sus- permission.

against Capt. Alexander Zafiros, and duchess are fr master of the Standard Oil tank- go as they please.

its kind ever taken against a captain of the title royal high-lain on the basis of charges by his crew. Some crew members pro-"It is probable that they will toration of reductions on the theotested that, after sailing from visit the United States next year."

**Speakers** 

As Cornerstone Is Placed



WILLIAM SHARKEY



CHARLES CLAPP

valedictory speech tonight at the tor, of Boston. annual commencement exercises of Kingston High School while Charles Clapp will be salutator-

## London, June 27 (4P)—Lord GOP Leaders Say They Staked 1940 Hopes on Issue

Leaders Announce They'll Forestall Danger of Losing Votes for **Budget Section** 

Albany, N. Y., June 27 (AP)-New York's Republican legislative lead- guests, members of the local aders, hastening to repair an invali- visory committee and Mayor after his abdication December 11, dated "thrift" budget for antici- Heiselman of Kingston. 1936, to marry the former Wallis pated party passage Friday, admitted today staking their 1940 ous inquiries of the boys as to the presidential election hopes on an nature of the work and how the issue of "economy versus spend-

Convinced that restoration of its information, the Standard said: any of their \$25,000,000 cuts in "The Duke and Duchess of Democratic Governor Lehman's Windsor have decided to return to England.
"The Duke and Duchess of Democratic Governor Lehman's \$415,000,000 spending program will endanger possibilities of winning the state's 47 electoral votes

Forestall danger of losing need-"As British citizens, the duke ed Republican votes for Senate and duchess are free to come and Assembly adoption of a section of their \$390,000,000 budget held "The duke has for some time unconstitutional by the Court of past resolved not to insist on the Appeals by making corrections "as

Reject organized pleas for res-(Continued on Page Two)

## ship's course to a South American port, contrary to his articles, to prevent crew members from join brevent crew members fro Vacation at Atlantic City

Atlantic City, N. J., June 27 (29) to "please come home and bring -"Celemma," a half-grown kitten that resides at 3216 Chestnut Last wook and the family was street, Philadelphia, was assured today of a happy vacation in Atder the boardwalk.

tomorrow and the case is expected Celemma has already had a fair sample of Atlantic City. She air and taffy, anyway?' slept under the boardwalk Saturday night and Sunday night with her owner, 13-year-old Dorothy Johnston, and both were quite down-at-the-heel yesterday when appellate division today postponed until Autumn the hearing on a referce's report recommending re-

Last week-end the family was

lantic City, chasing field mice un-der the boardwalk. packed her bag and was making room for the kitten, when Mrs. Johnston said the cat couldn't go -"what do cats care about salt produce.

Dorothy disappeared with the Mr. Hesley spoke of the aims and objects of the NYA and stated traveling bag under the other.

Her relieved mother said Cel-emma would be made a life mem-in these projects to aid the young

Rites Held Before Noon and Attendance Is Cut by Move; Talks With Boys of Project

Officials Present

Among Those Present Are State, Local and Town Officers

The cornerstone of the new workshop building at the Woodstock National Youth Administration center was laid this morning by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt,

first lady of the land. A last minute change in the program, which transferred the ceremony from afternoon to 11 o'clock this morning, resulted in a much smaller attendance than would have been the case had the ceremony taken place at the announced hour. The change in the hour was made necessary to accommodate the personal engage-

ments of Mrs. Roosevelt. Driving over to Kingston from Hyde Park, Mrs. Roosevelt arrived hortly before 11 o'clock, alone in her Chrysler sedan. She was un-accompanied on the trip from her Dutchess county home but was met by Karl D. Hesley, New York State NYA administrator.

Will Have 10 Buildings Located on the property of the Kingston City Water Department, just south of Woodstock village, the workshop is the first of a group of buildings which will ultimately house the project where youths of the state will be taught various crafts. When the project is completed there will be 10 buildings in the group, which will include not only work-shops but also dormitory facilities for both young men and young women. The property was leased for a nominal

the purpose. Accompanying Mr. Hesley wa Ican Henry, administrative assistant in charge of community organization; George W. Watson, district supervisor of Albany, and numerous other officials, including William Sharkey will give the Leon Kowal, regional administra-

sum from the city of Kingston for

Talks With Boys

Mrs. Roosevelt spent some time prior to the ceremonies talking with the 46 boys who are now enentire project is completed it will care for both young men and young women who will be engaged in learning various crafts. These young folks at the Woodstock Resident Center will be engaged 70 hours a month and will earn enough each month to pay their share of the co-operative expenses of the center and also have funds for their own use. The project will house a workshop, sawmill, dormitory, recreation building, blacksmith shop and various other buildings in which hand-craft will be taught.

Prior to the ceremony of layvelt was presented to numerous Roosevelt displayed great interest in the project and made numerproject would be laid out. Jerry Black, one of the NYA leaders on the project, displayed to her the plans of the center as it would be

when completed. The cornerstone was laid in the south-westerly corner of the wood-working building, which had been prepared under the direction of  ${f V}$ Burgevin Hyatt, construction foreman. Inscribed on the stone was 'N. Y. A. 1939". This inscription had been done by Bill Carver and Bob Eck, two of the NYA youths on the job.

Presents Mrs. Roosevelt

W. D. Phelps, co-ordinator for he center, presented Mrs. Roosevelt. After briefly comment-ing on the project Mrs. Roosevelt took a trowel which was a product of two youths of the center and proceeded to display her skill as a "mason."

The trowel with which she

spread the mortar was made by Henry Smith and Joe Battaglia, who from a piece of steel fashioned and tempered it. After the ceremony Mrs. Roosevelt was preented with the trowel.

Mrs. Julia A. Leaycraft, chairman of the local advisory committee, presided at the ceremony, welcomed Mrs. Roosevelt and spoke briefly on the hope for service which the NYA project might

Tells of Aims

that through projects such as the Dorothy told Patrolman Gehrig Woodstock center it was hoped she "thumbed" a ride to Atlantic that many youths of the state Patrolman George Gehrig took City, and since then she and the might be taught a trade which them to the police station.

Cat had shared four hot dogs. The would be of value in life. He re-The girl's mother, Mrs. Mona girl had three cents when found, ferred to the deep interest which

(Continued on Fago 2700) .. .

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## Up in Senate;

ate appropriations comy to check temporarily ure's scheduled swift state police in northern Indiana at to the Senate floor.

committeemen said **conetime** during the day WPA and other relief Mt's signature by Friday

**subcomm**ittee previously from the House-approved a proviso that a threeboard replace the present administrator and a sec-Mrmarking \$125,000,000 **WPA's** \$1,477,000,000 for

President's congressional s although hard-pressed at turn by Republican and ti-administration Democrats visions of their relief as well monetary and neutrality pro-

Although disheartened by sur-Senate votes which sharply pose of the case at once. **italled** the proposed extension gemergency monetary powers, were cheered by the action Senate appropriations sub-termittee in striking from the striking from the striking from the tions opposed by the administra-

In the House, leaders decided to eliminate some controversial provisions of the Bloom neutrality bill but insisted on repeal of the arms embargo against warring

The relief and neutrality measures came up for debate today, with tension heightened by the fact that WPA funds will be exhausted Friday night unless a new appropriation is voted.

The administration's monetary powers will expire at that time unless the Senate and House can **agree** on legislation to extend them. Both chambers have authorcontinuance of the \$2,000,-000,000 currency stabilization fund, but the Senate yesterday rejected a House provision for extending the President's authority to devalue the dollar.

This section was stricken from the bill by a smooth-working coalition of Republicans and silver-state senators, which then wrote in an amendment requiring the treasury to pay 77.57 cents an ver and voted to prohibit future treasury purchases of foreign sil-

Members of the coalition were gleeful after the votes, Senator children on Staten Island, miles ing a decision tomorrow after-bridges (R., N. H.) saying that way, were stricken with food noon. Most New York city banks our agreement with the Demo-poisoning. There was no apparent have decided to adopt the short crats worked out perfectly."

## Michigan City, Ind., June 27 (4)

 A group of convicts seized a Delayed woman welfare worker who was being shown through Indiana state prison here today and took controversy over the physician. They barricaded them-selves there and threatened death to their captive unless they were given guns and their release. Warden Alfred Dowd called all

to the prison, and a close guard Dowd declined to give any inwere hopeful, however, formation immediately, but from bill might be sent to the other prison employes it was learned the woman held was Ruth

Joiner of Crawfordsville, Ind. The number of convicts involved would be without funds in the affair was reported varwas ready for President | iously as from one to five.

#### Newburgh Man Fined \$50 Following Arrest in City

Charles L. Stevens of 467 Broadearly this morning at Broadway and Liberty street by Officers Fallon and Croswell, was fined \$50 after hearing today in city court. about 12:50 Friday morning, say closed ing that he was going home. Up active. Stevens was held on three to this morning no further trace charges, driving while intoxicated, has been had of him excepting the charges, driving while intoxicated, has been had of him excepting the charges afternoon a remarker of the commodity index dropped valuing power which is to expire on the commodity index dropped valuing power which is to expire on the commodity index dropped valuing power which is to expire on the commodity index dropped valuing power which is to expire on the commodity index dropped valuing power which is to expire on the commodity index dropped valuing power which is to expire on the commodity index dropped valuing power which is to expire on the commodity index dropped valuing power which is to expire on the commodity index dropped valuing power which is to expire on the commodity index dropped valuing power which is to expire on the commodity index dropped valuing power which is to expire on the commodity index dropped valuing power which is to expire on the commodity index dropped valuing power which is to expire on the commodity index dropped valuing power which is to expire on the commodity index dropped valuing power which is to expire on the commodity index dropped valuing power which is to expire on the commodity index dropped valuing power which is to expire the commodity index dropped valuing power which is to expire the commodity index dropped valuing power which is to expire the commodity index dropped valuing power which is to expire the commodity index dropped valuing power which is to expire the commodity index dropped valuing power which is to expire the commodity index dropped value of the commodity inde to force through the key for having no certificate of registration and no operator's license. When arraigned, the defendant demanded an immediate hearing and the court consented to dis-

> FDR to Keep Powers Washington, June 27 (AP)-Creasury experts said today President Roosevelt would retain some powers over the value of gold cast a general alarm. The young even if the House accepts the man is said to have been working authority formally to devalue the ing from amnesia. dollar. The experts said they believed the President could repeat the devaluation procedure followed throughout 1933 before the dollar value of gold was formally reised from \$20.67 to \$35 per ounce on January 31, 1934.

Reports on Cancer Cures Oslo, Norway, June 27 (AP)—A report that hundreds of cancers have been cured by half-millionvolt X-rays after weaker X-rays had failed was made to the North-ern Society for Medical Radiology here today by Dr. Albert Soiland of Los Angeles. He reported on 10 years work with half-millionvolt rays at the Los Angeles Tumor Institute. This curative effects on human beings, he said,

is not explained by any of the usual experiments with X-rays. 90 Nurses III

New York, June 27 (AP)-An outbreak of disease among nurses at doubt today as members of the Mt. Sinai Hospital has been diag- New York Stock Exchange deber of cases has reached 90, City cation period, and possible leng-Sanitary Superintendent William thening of trading hours Mondays ver. The present treasury price H. Best reported today. The first through Fridays. Governors of cases appeared over the week-end the exchange have been sounding at the same time that 500 school out members preliminary to mak-

MOHICAN

"Swift's Select" Steer Beef

Porterhouse — Sirloin — Round

### f Controversy Convicts Seize Woman as Hostage, Demand Release Missing Salesman Can't Be Located

Object of Search

Efforts of State Police to lo-Efforts of State Police to 10cate a missing salesman and musician who abandoned his car near on the New York Exchange since later recovery, but this too lacked nearby & midwestern premium marks 23½-28; nearby & midwestern premium marks 23½-25; nearby & midwestern premium without success.

told the price he said that he did not have enough money.

Carroll's parents drove up to Milton Sunday in search of information regarding their son and Monday Rhode Island police broad-Senate vote against extending his hard of late and possibly is suffer-

#### Brueck Announces C.S.A. Convention

(Continued from Page One) delegates assembled unanimously concurred in our recommendations. The secretary, Edward J. O'Neill will get in touch with you

in the near future. At this time, please accept the thanks of the delegates and the committee for your cordial invita-

Very truly yours, PIILLIP F. BRUECK, Convention City Chairman

Holidays in Doubt New York, June 27 (AP)-Satur-

day holidays during July and August for upwards of 40,000 brokerage house employes were in

# nosed as dysentery and the num- bated a five-day week for the va-

American Gas & Electric.... 3312 International Tel & Tel..... 6 American Superpower..... Associated Gas & Electric A.

Ryan Consolidated.....

Standard Cil of Kentucky... 1778 Phillips Petroleum...... 3412 Technicolor Corp...... 1534 Public Service of N. J..... 3735 United Gas Corp...... 134 Pullman Co........... 2534 United Light & Power A.... Wright Hargraves Mines.... 81%

## Financial and Commercial

## Lawrence J. Carroli, Who Stocks Took Heavy ing power was recorded in the stock market and leading issues stock market and leading issues exhibited ragged trends through Drop on Monday out.

June 15 as traders apparently fol- support. Near the final hour mild marks 231/2-25; nearby lowed the cue of foreign markets and gave attention to the increase was all and gave attention to the increase was the rule. Dealings western exchange specials 23; The missing man, identified as and gave attention to the increas- were slack the greater part of the mediums 20; browns, Nearby Lawrence J. Carroll, 26, a sales- ingly unfavorable condition of time, with transfers for the five extra fancy 211/4-26; nearby & man for the J. B. Farnum Hard- affairs in the Far East as well as hours at the rate of approximately ware Co. of Woonsocket, R. I., in Central Europe. Industrial 500,000 shares.

and who played three nights a issues as measured in the Dowweek in the largest band in Provi- Jones averages opened up confused over Washington develop- (88-91) 21%-23; seconds (84-87) lems ahead and she hoped that the dence, R. I., abandoned the car, siderably under Saturday's closing ments including the action of the which was out of gas, about a prices and showed increasing losquarter of a mile south of Young's garage at Milton, on 9-W. Sergeant Hulse of the Highland substation, took charge of the can and sent a teletype to Rhode Is-

fact that Friday atternion a real snowed a lower trend. A real answering his description stopped grains, sugar, rubber was offset at the Willow Tree Inn and also by drops in cotton-seed oil, hides by drops in cotton-futures rallied. showed a lower trend. A rally in Although a slightly better tone grains, sugar, rubber was offset was observed in foreign news, ough railroad station about the in late trading, closing five points in late trading, closing five points higher to two lower. After an early dip wheat futures closed price was cut the equivalent o strong, the Chicago price being about 11/2 cents an ounce, 14 cent a bushel to 1-8 higher. Spot raw sugar sold at the 2.85

Outstanding feature of domestic news, which came about at the close of the market, was announcement that the Senate had amended the administration monetary bill, terminating the President's power to devalue the dollar, raising the price to be paid for domes-tic silver to 77.57 cents an ounce, from 64.64 and withdrawing authorization for the U.S. Treasury to buy foreign silver. The bill had already passed the House and the action came as an amendment by the Senate. The bill must now go to conference and if agreement is reached must be approved by the President. The Senate's action is cheerful news for domestic producers, including Sunshine Mining, Phelps Dodge, Anaconda Copper Mining Co. and other smaller producers. Among large foreign producers, not so well pleased, are U. S. Smelting & Refining, New York Honduras & Rosario Mining,

Consolidated Mining & Smelting, Howe Sound, Cerro de Pasco. An upturn in buying of new cars and trucks is looked for during the period preceding July 4 that American Tel. & Tel...... 160 will bring the June total back to seasonal level, following slump earlier in the month.

The net operating income of all Class 1 carriers for May, on the basis of reports from 52 roads, is estimated at \$23,000,000, compercd with \$16,496,701 a year ago. Would give a net loss of \$20,000,-000 compared with deficit of \$25,-502,501 in May, 1938.

Phelps Dodge will probably how earnings of around 84 cents s share for the first half of the year, compared with 76 cents in the first half of 1938. United Chesapeake & Ohio R R. ... 3914 armed forces, must serve in labor Fruit will probably cover annual Chrysler Corp. ... 6934 camps as a substitute for the dividend rate of \$4, judged from Columbia Gas & Electric... 6 carnings this quarter, which are Commercial Solvents...... 934 gradually from pharmacies. well above a year ago and are expected to exceed the favorable Commonwealth & Southern. 136

Steel operations for this week General Motors...... 435's

are scheduled at 54.3 per cent of General Goods Corp....... 45 are scheduled at 54.3 per cent of capacity, a drop of 0.7 point from Goodyear Tire & Rubber... 2714 Mrs. Lester B. Davis and Mr. and left for her home. Mr. Hesley's Mrs. Lester B. Davis and Mr. and car followed the car with Mrs. Lester B. Davis and Mr. and car followed the car with Mrs.

Creole Petroleum..... 19 Electric Bond & Share..... 71/2 Montgomery Ward & Co.... 501/4 Monday. Ford Motor Ltd..... Gulf Oil...... 32½ Nash Kelvinator..... 6 Hecla Mines..... 7 Humble Oil...... 6018 National Biscuit..... 2634 International Petro. Ltd... 2152 National Dairy Products... 1534 Lockheed Aircraft..... 26 Newmount Mining Co..... 701/2 North American Co..... 2078 Niagara Hudson Power.... 638 Northern Pacific..... 77 Pennroad Corp...... 112 Packard Motors..... 313 Rustless Iron & Steel..... 834 Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd... St. Regis Paper..... 2

15 Most Active Stocks The 15 most active Stock Exchange Southern Railroad Co..... 1433 ssues on Monday, June 26, were:

Heads School Medicos Saratoga Springs, N. Y., June U. S. Steel. 463s 27 (P)—Dr. Lewis A Van Kleet of Western Union Tel Co. 1814 Manhasset last night was elected new president of the New York State Association of School Phy-

A SOUTH PROPERTY.

#### New York City Produce Market

New York, June 27 (49 - Rye spot steady; No. 2 American FOB NY 63%; No. 2 western CIF NY

Barley easy; No. 2 domestic CIF NY 55%. Other articles steady and un-

changed midwestern exchange specials 21.

Butter 1,448,601, easier. Creamery: Higher than extra 23%-24½; extra (92 score) 23½; firsts 2014-2114. Cheese 421,394. Weak. Prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry generally changing problems. steady. Fresh: Boxes, chickens, broilers 16-24. Other fresh and all frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight, weaker. Chickens, rocks 20. Broilers, rocks 20. Fowls, colored 1714; leghorns 1214-13. Pullets, rocks 20-24. Old roosters 12-13. Turkeys, hens 18-20. Young toms 15-17. Ducks 10.

By express slow. Chickens, rocks 20. Brollers, rocks 22-23; crosses 20-21; reds 18-19; leghorns 17-18. Fowls, colored 16-17; leghorn, nearbys 15-16, southerns 11-13. Pullets, crosses 20. Old roosters 11-12. Turkeys, hens 21.

#### GOP Leaders Tell Of Staking Hopes

(Continued from Page One)

ry such action would lose support gained by the economy program Mayor Heiselman said that he ed by burial in the Warwick Ceme-and fail to recapture votes "al- had learned of the custom of tery. Surviving are his wife, Marready lost" by the budget slash- serving "hot dogs" to royal guests tha Ann Wilcox, a son Frank

Hesitant in the curb were alu-

houses to pass the repaired bud-Mrs. Roosevelt that in future she get section containing \$7,000,000 ask for Forst Formost "hot dogs" the total \$25,000,000 reductions. by name. Requests for replacement of the cut in state aid for education were made to lawmakers in letters, telegrams and postal cards, from organizations and individual tax-

George Meany, president of the State Labor Federation, urged the Republican leaders "on behalf of the more than 1,100,000 workers" in the organization, to restore the cut in the education appropriation.

The Joiners

#### News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular meeting of Arctas partment of Resident Centers, Lodge, No. 172 I.O.O.F. will be also present at the ceremony. called at 7 p. m. after which a Signs Autograph Books memorial service will be held in the lodge rooms. All Rebekahs and Odd Fellows and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Jews Must Serve Bratislava, June 27 (AP) - The Slovak government ruled today

period of military training. It also was decided to eliminate Jews

this afternoon for a brush fire young men of the center who

Aluminum Corp. of Amer... 100½ International Harvester Co.. 5578 Mrs. Joy and sons are spending American Cynamid B..... 2478 International Nickel..... 4712 a few days with Dr. Mellon at his Bear Trap Spring camp. Wimbledon, Eng., June 27 (49)\_Alice Marble, United States cham-

Mrs. Edward Arthur and fam-Kennecott Copper..... 321/2 with her brother, William Lasher, ily of Connecticut spent Monday

> Ashokan was a caller in this place Mr. and Mrs. Davidl Markle of

Atwood spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William her control was poor. As a result, after she had run up a 5-1 lead,

nephew, Stephen Hyatt, attended ice in the seventh game and Alice had to come back from 15-40 in

#### Durham Cathedral Owes Site to Vagrant Dun Cow

Durham cathedral, one of the oldest in Britain, owes its site to the wanderings of a lost dun cow. A mild, plump beast, she still looks on from a sculptured panel outside the Nine Altars chapel, commemo most important products. Firating the divine incident that told a nancial commentators here were group of bewildered monks where to build their church.

The legend goes that the monks, carrying the body of St. Cuthbert came to a place where the body stuck fast and resisted all efforts to budge it. It was as though some magnetic force had clamped it to the ground. "Which strange and unforeseen accident produced great astonishment in the hearts of the monks," says an old chronicler, "whereupon they fasted and prayed three days with great devotion, to know by revelation from God what to do with the holy body."

The revelation came. It happened that a woman passed in search of her lost cow and they heard another woman shout to her that it was "in Dunholme." So the monks went there and set up "a little Church of Wands and Branches." Such was the founding of Durham cathedral in A. York August 16. Lady Baldwin

#### Mrs. Roosevelt at Woodstock Rites

(Continued from Page One)

Reiselman Attends

He expressed the belief that more

found it difficult to secure work.

How Elizabeth Ate 'Dog'

Not to be outdone Mrs. Roose-

Signs Autograph Books

During the interval between

besieged by persons asking for

her autograph. With a smile she

were Henry D. Darrow, superin-

tendent of the Water Depart-

ment;; Alderman-at-Large John

responded with several songs ac-

Alice Marble Wins

the Englishwoman broke her serv-

had to come back from 15-40 in

Mexicans Concerned

Mexico, City, June 27 (A) Mex-

ican businessmen expressed grave

concern today over passage by the

United States Senate of a bill which would stop foreign pur-

chases of silver—one of Mexico's

hopeful, however, that final con-

gressional action would not be

New Law Signed

Harrisburg, Pa, June 27 (A)-

A Pennsylvania law, signed today,

requires all able-bodied persons on relief to work for their state financial aid if jobs on local pro-

jects are available. The measure

is effective immediately. Gover-

nor Arthur H. James, Republican,

approved the measure which aroused bitter debate through the

recent Legislature. Opponents said it would mean "forced labor."

Baldwin to U. S.

Baldwin, former prime minister,

announced today he would visit

the United States to speak at a

dinner of the World Congress on

education for democracy in New

will accompany him.

London, June 27 (P) Earl

the ninth game to win.

J. Schwenk, Harry Edson, chair-

accommodated all.

Hendricks, who died suddenly, June 24, was held privately from the residence of Mrs. Josephine McCullough, 270 West Chestnut street, this afternoon. Services folks of the country, and thanked her for giving of her time to visit Ulster county and aid in the cerewere conducted by the Rev. Ar-Following the placing of the stone in position Mrs. Roosevelt

thur E. Oudemool, pastor of the First Reformed Church. Mr. Hendricks, formerly of Kingston, said that it was a pleasure to pay had resided for 10 years at St. a visit to the center. She held out Petersburg, Fla. Surviving are his great hopes for the project. This wife, formerly Elizabeth McCuland similar centers throughout the lough; two sons, Clarence Philip state would give to the boys and and William McCullough Hendricks; one grandson, Clarence Philip Hendricks and an aunt, Mrs. girls an opportunity for real work experience. She said that old ideas might be applied to modern condi-tions but it was doubtful if such Howard O. Newman of Passa Grille, Fla. Burial will be in Wiltwyck cemetery. old ideas would solve the modern

Local Death Record

The funeral of Clarence Abram

The funeral of Margaret A. Lundy was held from her late resiyoung men and women might dence at Esopus Monday morning through NYA aid be better able to at 9:30 o'clock and at the Sacred Heart Church, Esopus, 10 o'clock. face the changing world and where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. SS. R. The funeral was very large and there was a profusion of flowers and many Mass cands file-Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman was presented and spoke briefly on the leasing of the land for the proers and many Mass cards, silent tokens of the esteem in which the He welcomed Mrs. Roosevelt to Ulster county and said that he believed there was definite need deceased was held. Sunday evening Father Leddy, assisted by the for vocational training of youth. Altar Society and friends present, It was for that purpose that the recited the Rosary. The casket city administration lent its cobearers were James Hart, Edward operation and was willing to sup-ply the land for the center. He Davey, John Kearney and George Dumser. The interment was in the said he would pledge to Mr. Hesfamily plot in St. Mary's Cemeley and his staff all co-operation so that the youths sent to the tery, Father Leddy giving the final absolution as the remains were centers might have every advanlaid to rest. tage. He referred to the new vo-

cational school in Kingston which Clinton B. Wilcox, for the past will give to the city youths here 20 years a milk inspector for the Dairymen's League, died at his home, 62 Linderman avenue. Kingston, on Monday. Funeral serskilled workmen were needed in this age when the unskilled man vices will be held at the late home es.

Completion of the leaders' gested that in Kingston was being wilcox. The deceased had been made the finest "hot dogs" to be found anywhere. He told of the islative session.

Both Assembly Speaker County of Morris, N. Y. He was a native of Morris, N. Both Assembly Speaker Oswald which gives employment to 225 Y. A veteran of the World War, D. Heck and Republican Senate local people and said one of their he was a private in the Quarter-Majority Leader Joe R. Hanley big products was "hot dogs." masters Corps, 308 Remount, Fort Mayor Heiselman suggested to Hancock, Ga. He was a member Mrs. Roosevelt that in future she ask for Forst Formost "hot dogs" A. M., Middletown, N. Y., Middletown, N. town Lodge 1097, B. P. O. E. and Wallkill Engine Co. No. 6 of Mid-

velt turned and told of the recent Egbert C. Johnson died at his visit of the King and Queen of home, 99 Gage street, Monday England who were guests at a noon after a brief illness. Mr. "hot dog" roast at the Roosevelt Johnson, or "Eck," as he was Estate at Hyde Park. The Queen popularly known, was connected had been served with a frank-furter roll. She found difficulty in the West Shore Railroad for about negotiating the American custom 30 years, retiring some years ago. of eating "hot dogs" because "her He was widely known among mouth was so small, but she patrons of the railroad. Born in solved the problem by removing Kingston, he had resided here all Kingston, he had resided here all the hot dog from the roll and eat- his life. Mr. Johnson is survived ing them separately," said the genial hostess from Hyde Park.

Elmendorf; one son Andrew D., of Elmendorf; one son Andrew D., of A. A. Medved, head of the De- this city, who also is connected partment of Resident Centers, was with the West Shore Railroad and two daughters, Mary E. Johnson of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Ethel Burnett of Springfield, Mass. The her arrival and the laying of the cornerstone Mrs. Roosevelt was funeral will be held from the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., with interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may Other Kingston officials present call at the funeral parlors this afternoon and evening.

#### Rubbish Burns

J. Schwenk, Harry Edson, chairman of Kingston recreation, and a garage on the property of E. C. several members of the local advisory board of the NYA.

Loudenslager, 93 Lucas avenue, was extinguished by firemen from

Deming.

Funeral at Trinity M. E. Church, Wurts street, on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., DST. Interment in Highland Mills cemetery. GUMAER-Entered into rest sud-

denly Monday, June 26, 1939, Clarence J. Gumaer, son of the late Peter and Julia E. Pruden Gumaer and brother of Lawrence W. Gumaer. Funeral services will be held

from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in St. Remy Rural Cemetery.

JOHNSON-In this city, Monday, June 26, 1939, Egbert C. John-

Funeral at the Funeral Home of round. The San Francisco star whipped through the first set without even taking off her sweater. Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday afternoon and evening at the funeral home.

WILCOX—In this city June 26, Clinton B. Wilcox, husband of Martha Ann Wilcox, father of Frank Henry Wilcox and nephew of Minnie A. Wilcox. Friends may view the remains Wednesday evening and Thursday at the late home, 62 Linderman avenue, where funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment will be in Warwick ceme-



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An attempted opening advance Wall Street seemed highly con-

and sent a teletype to Rhode Island.

It was learned that Carroll had played with the band as usual Thursday and left his companions about 12:30 Friday morning, saying that he was going home. Up way, Newburgh, who was arrested and sent a teletype to Rhode Island.

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> happenings on the home front apparently overshadowed events abroad. European markets did better, but the London bar silver Bonds shifted in varying directions and commodities were mixed Resistant stocks included Beth-

lehem Steel, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, J. C. Penney, N. Y. Central, South-ern Pacific, U. S. Rubber and Westinghouse. Backward were American Tele-phone, U. S. Gypsum, Anaconda, American Smelting, Eastman Kodak, Loft and Air Reduction.

minum of America, Aluminum. Ltd., N. Y. Honduras Rosario and American Gas. Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street.

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A. M. Byers & Co..... 914 American Can Co..... American Chain Co..... 1636 American Foreign Power.... American International.... American Locomotive Co.... American Rolling Mills.... 131 American Radiator..... 1214 American Smelt. & Refin. Co. 41 American Tobacco Class B. 8314 Anaconda Copper..... 2314 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe... 27 Aviation Corp..... 4 Baldwin Locomotive..... 11 Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 434

Bethlehem Steel ..... 55 Burroughs Add Mach. Co... 1214 Canadian Pacific Ry..... 41/8 Case, J. L..... 7612 Celanese Corp..... 217g Cerro De Pasco Copper.... 3534

General Electric Co...... 3378 along the Strand. Great Northern, Pfd...... 2078 Mrs. Virgil Gordon are spending Roosevelt at the wheel and the NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE Houdaillie Hershey B..... 11 a few days at the World's Fair party made the return trip by in New York city.

Mrs. virgin dorum are spending. Roosevelt at the wheel and the party made the return trip by in New York city.

Mrs. Virgin dorum are spending. Roosevelt at the wheel and the party made the return trip by in New York city. Johns Manville Co..... 71

McKeesport Tin Plate ..... 914 Motor Products Corp..... 1214 National Power & Light.... 775

New York Central R. R. ... 14 Pennsylvania R. R. .... 167g Phelps Dodge..... 3314

Radio Corp. of America.... 531 Republic Steel ...... 1478 Reynolds Tobacco Class B... 3914 Sears Roebuck & Co..... 7512 Socony Vacuum..... 1178

Standard Brands..... 614

United Corp. 234 U. S. Cast From Pipe...... U. S. Rubber Co..... 4114

Westinghouse El. & Mfg.Co. 9514 Woolworth, F. W ..... 4714 Yellow Truck & Coach..... 1478 D. 207.



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## Borrower's Angle Presented Will Tell Ulster Folks How to Make Shortcaker On President's New Program

**Tells His Story** 



Playboy William P. Buckner, which the town formerly could Jr., (above) was debonair as he get from PWA, Mr. Roosevelt took the stand in a New York offers a straight loan of the whole federal court to tell his side of cost. However, he slashes the inthe story in his trial—with four terest rate from the PWA stand-others—on charges of having at-tempted to defraud the holders of per cent—or even less, depending defaulted Philippine railway bonds.
Buckner, is a nephew of Thomas
A. Buckner, president of the New
York Life Insurance Co.

## Polish Church

The third annual picnic of the Immaculate Conception Church ing \$150,000,000 in the year beginwill be held Sunday July 23 at ning July 1 and another \$200,000,-000 in the Succeeding year. As the Polish school grounds, on Delaware avenue. The picnic will money, it would be available for be held rain or shine from 2 lending again. Delaware avenue. The picnic will o'clock to midnight. Refreshments, games and dancing will be on the program. The public is invited and there will be free ad-

mission for the children. At a meeting held Sunday after-noon the following committee was selected.

General Chairman, John Ryle-wicz; assistant, Adam Argulewicz. Chairman of refreshments, John Chairlady of kitchen, Mrs. Michalina Raczkowska, assistant,

Mrs. Mary Tomczyk. Chairlady of tickets, Mrs. Mar-tha Kellerman, assistant, Miss Agnes Raczowska.

Chairlady of games, Miss Anna omaszewska, assistant, Miss Tomaszewska, Chairlady of booth, Miss Anna Lukaszewska, assistant, Miss Frances Kwasnik.

Cashier, John Rackowski, assistant, Walter Witkowski. A special committee meeting will be held Monday, July 17, at

#### WOODSTOCK

visiting their parents here. Joseph Bass has recently accept-

cd a position with the Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Miss Mary Wilson, of Brooklyn was in town over the week-end. M. Elzon, of Paris, France stayed at the Woodstock Hotel

Leon Kroll left Woodstock Monday for Worcester where he will paint a mural in the post office. It s understood that Mr. Kroll will

be gone for about a week.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stienhilber and their son, Norman were visiting friends in Woodstock this past

The Woodstock School of Painting will open next Monday.

Mrs. George W. Martins and her
daughters have arrived in town. They will spend the rest of the

season here.
Stapley Longyear has announced that a new building will be erected on his property between the Irvington Inn and the Long-year building. Construction will begin in the near future. Albert Milliken of Kingston is the archi-

Henri Deering, of Paris, France The Art Gallery's first exhibi-

tion of the season was opened Saturday. June 24. Charles Sandelin has rented a

is to join the Woodstock Playhouse apprentice group. Other students are expected in town There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Woodstock Artists Association Friday,

June 30, at 5 o'clock in the rear of the Art Gallery. They will discuss further renovation of the gallery for this season. The local Christian Endeavor has nominated Robert Peters as their delegate to the Youth Con-

ference which is to be held at Averill Park this week. Wilber Mundy will take a summer school course in geography in order to graduate this year. Chisholm Beach was in Woodstock Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Whitmore of New Rochelle visited here on Woodstock's graduates from the

Kingston High School include: June Houst, Rhoda Neher, Ro-bert Bradley, Byron Bell, Doris Dock, Muriel Rose, Romona Stone, Kenneth Reynolds, Blanche Keefe, Malcolm Rose and Winifred Riley. Alexis Sanderson, tenor, who teaches singing here during the summer season, has opened his studio on the Ricks Farm on the

(Editor's note: President Roos Bureau area giving shortcake demonstrations. Miss Brewer also will be prepared to help housewives be prepared to help housewives stimulate business and employ-ment, but what would it mean from the borrower's angle? The view of how the program might operate. This article deals with the local public works and express highway features?

#### nighway features.) By IRVING PERLMETER Washington, June 27 (P)-If

our town wants to build a new nospital or sewer system at cheap interest rates, President Roosevelt has a proposition for you. He proposed last week a \$3.-860,000,000 federal lending program in which he carmarked

\$350,000,000 for loans to localities and \$750,000,000 for investment in toll bridges, highways and

other self-liquidating projects.

The loans to localities are simliar to the old public works program in both procedure and cost but there's no free money in it. In lieu of the 45 per cent grant

No fixed interest rate is con-templated. The President wants to lend money at approximately the interest rates available to the treasury on its direct borrowing, To Hold Picnic which ranges all the way from 2½ per cent on 12-14 year bonds to nothing on three-month bills. The President suggested lend-

first borrowers repaid some of the

Projects mean jobs, and that's one reason why the President sug-gested them. PWA officials figure that they have given directly 1,-840,000,000 hours of work at wages totaling \$1,413,000,000. But for every hour's work at the site of the project, PWA research indicates. factory workers making the materials get 21/2 hours' labor.

The express highway feature of the President's program is newer and less is known about it, except that it grew out of a proposal of former Senator Bulkley (D., Ohio) and others to build six superhighways across the country. The Bureau of Public Roads, in a 212-page report, turned thumbs down on superhighways clear across the country but said there were some important highway jobs done that looked as if they might pay for themselves.

#### Boston to Washington

The bureau suggested the most likely route to try, because of traffic and road conditions, would be from Boston to Washington. Parts of this route are almost certain to be included in the pro-

gram.
Toll roads date back to colonial Woodstock, June 27—Miss Sopie Robin, now staying at the Mundy home, is expecting a visit from free mileage as possible. The toll road idea recurs now because of her mother and sister, who live in Chicago.
Henry Houst and his wife, the Henry Houst and his wife, the composition of the comp former Ann Viehman were in make available in the next few week-end years needed improvements which otherwise might not be financially possible for a long time.
Toll bridges and tunnels and

other self-paying highway projects are on the program. Through a new corporation, probably to be known as the federal toll author-ity, the government would build the roads and collect the tolls itself until the cost was paid off.
A toll rate of one cent a mile

for passenger cars and 3.5 cents for each truck has been termed reasonable by the bureau of pub-lic roads. A thousand-mile toll trip in a passenger car, for instance from Washington to Omaha, Neb., would cost \$10.
In addition to tolls, profits from

the sale of land along the new right-of-ways also would be used to finance the construction.

#### Townsend Convention Delegates Returning

Word has been received by friends that Carr Miller, Miss Mildred F. Niles, Miss Josephine D. Brown and Ernest J. Rich, who was visiting in Woodstock this were sent as delegates to the napast week-end. tional Townsend convention last week at Indianapolis are motoring back to Kingston and expect to reach here Wednesday afternoon bungalow in Byrdcliffe for the and be present at the club meeting at Mechanics' Hall Wednes-Robert Van Kleek of Kingston day evening.

The delegates report that all are well and that they have had a happy and successful trip thus far with no mishaps. Their trip covers 1,700 miles. They were accompanied by the Rev. H. A. Sea-man, president of the Poughkeep sie Townsend Club.

#### **OPTOMETRY**



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day, June 30.

Two men arrested yesterday af-Lucille Brewer, G. L. F. family York Central Railroad police, were grants. specialist, is to spend all next veek in the Ulster County Home

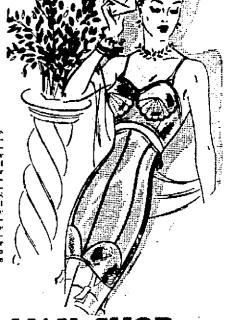
five days after they were unable to pay a fine of \$5 each imposed in city court. The two were James ternoon for train riding by Sercity court. The two were James geant Schoonmaker of the New Leahy and Michael Donoghey, we



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#### ECONOMY IS LEGAL

The Court of Appeals has held unconstitutional the budget adopted by the Republican Legislature. The ruling was on substituting iump sums in place of itemized appropriations and was not on the effort to reduce the budget. The State's highest tribunal did not rule that the economy effort was illegal. It was the method of achievement that was ruled upon by the court. With this in mind, the Republican legislators should hold fast to their economy course. If the harassed taxpayers are to be relieved of further tax burdens, the legislators will have to preserve their economy cuts.

The Legislature in its stand for retrenchment will have the wholehearted support of the taxpayers with the exception of the pressure and spend and tax groups. The Republican lawmakers had a tough struggle in cutting the all-time record high budget and their efforts have been greatly appreciated by the taxpayers who foot the bills. With the confidence that the people of the state, excepting those on the public payrolls, approve of their economy policy, the Legislature should continue the fight in the special session. Their saccomplishments to date are a source of justifiable pride for the Republican Party.

By reducing estimates for various departments as contained in Governor Lehman's budget, the highest in all history, and by rejecting new taxes, the Legislature spared the people of the state two additional tax levies. that would have proved a heavy burden. One was a tax of a dollar on a thousand assessed valuation on all real estate and the other a tax on business transactions, which would have further hurt business and increased unemployment.

The Legislature has a perfect right to reduce appropriations recommended by the Governor and in doing so they are carrying out the wishes of the majority of the taxpayers. In providing economy, the Republicans will increase their influence in large measure. The taxpayers want only the service they can afford. Reductions in the cost of government are absolutely necessary and now is the time to put them in effect, the spenders to the contrary and notwithstanding.

#### QUINT PENOLOGY

little girls, and doesn't let anybody else do so. Nurses and teachers are required to use side of abdomen and stays there. reason rather than force.

And what is "reason" in this model kindergarten? "When the girls are naughty," the doctor explains, "we just make them sit alone for a while. That works well."

Ostracism or isolation is a natural and severe punishment for social-minded people -and nearly all of us, good or bad, have social instincts. We try it often in our prisons. Solitary confinement is usually the last resort in the case of a rebellious and trouble-

But often it doesn't work with grown-ups. Maybe that is because the procedure started too late in life. A little "sitting alone" in childhood, imposed not in anger but as a natural result of unsociable conduct, might accomplish more than a great deal of it later

#### SOAP-BUBBLER

Robert F. Warham of Oakland, Cal., is "forever blowing bubbles." He has been at it now for more than twenty years and believes a recent achievement makes him the world's champion soap bubble blower. He blew a bubble seven feet in diameter.

This is not all he has done with his hobby. He has invented a machine, the only one of its kind, which has twelve mechanically operated puppets. When the machine is in operation these little figures continually dip their pipes into soap suds and proceed to blow bubbles. The result is said to be a symphony not only of bubbles but of charming effects of reflected images and lights.

Mr. Warham knows all about the correct air conditions for fine bubble-making. When the air is dry, dust particles are likely to nenetrate the bubble walls. Then the bubble hursts quickly and the fun is spoiled. He counteracts this danger by placing a pan of steaming water under the growing bubble, which can then expand to its fullest and hold its shape and beauty.

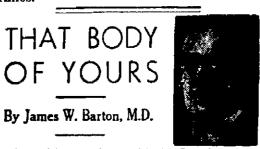
So far this is just a hobby with the Californian. He experiments with bubbles for the fun of it and to see how much he can do with them. He likes to attend hobby shows and display his skill. Some day, however, he thinks he may make bubble blowing his means of support, taking his puppets and his giant bubbles on the stage.

#### PLACE-NAMES

New York State boasts of a community called Painted Post, and there are plenty of odd and startling names in the western states. But Missouri seems to have more than its quota of them. A new mail service route announced by the Postoffice Department includes Brushy, Bunch Corner, Midridge, Bunker, Watch Tower, Rat Junction, Pioneer Camp and Beatons Box. And the mail carrier of that route is named Regal Gant.

People may laugh at such titles, and sensitive residents may want to change them, but they're all right. They help to brighten a dull and monotonous world. Even Rat Junction may be, to a discriminating traveler, a grateful relief after passing through scores of Ridgevilles, Smithfields, Jonesboros, and so on. There's a lift of the spirit when the motorist plunges into an Old Bridge or Caribou or Blue Earth or Blooming Prairie or Horse Lick or Kickapoo or Locust Gap or Elsiecoal or Dover-Foxcroft.

A statistician says our national crime bill is \$15,000,000,000 a year. We might pay off our national debt by paying the criminals \$5,000,000,000 a year not to commit any



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) PREVENT DEATHS FROM APPENDICITIS

When a large city, Philadelphia, decided to lessen the death rate from appendicitis, the simple suggestions to the citizens when they had "stomach ache" lasting more than an hour or two were, (a) call a doctor, (b) eat no food, (c) take no purgative. By following these simple rules the death rate from appendicitis was so greatly reduced that other cities and municipalities are now making similar drives against this dangerous ailment.

Recently, one of our largest insurance companies started a campaign to prevent deaths from appendicitis and as it has branches throughout the entire world, thousands of lives should be saved yearly.

'It may be only a stomach ache, but if you want to be safe, call a doctor. Remain quiet and apply an ice bag to the abdomen. Do not take a laxative, food, or medicine. These simple rules are based on sound medical experinece, reinforced by a recent study of health authorities."

has been found that self treatment is responsible for a large number of deaths and most of these could be prevented by calling a doctor and receiving surgical care when needed.

'The appendicitis survey shows that in a group of appendicitis patients among those who received no laxatives only one died out of 64. When one laxative was taken, the deaths were one out of 18, while among those who received more than one dose, one death occurred in 11 patients.

The study also revealed that when patients did not enter hospital for two or three days after an attack, the death rate was three times as great as among patients who were admitted to hospital within the first 24 hours.

The advice to call the doctor and give no laxatives, food, or medicine of any kind can be followed by everyone even should are to put on the abdomen not be available. \*

Remember, any persistent pain in the abdomen may be due to appendicitis, so that the above sug-Dr. Dafoe, it appears, doesn't spank his gestions should be followed in all such cases, The "usual" symptoms are pain in the pit of the stomach which gradually moves down to lower right Health Booklets

> The following booklets by Dr. Barton may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman: (No. 102) Eating Your Way to Health; (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?: (No. 103) Neurosis; (No. 10.) The Common Cold; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Food Allergry or Sensitiveness to Various Foods and Other Substances; (No. 107) Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis); (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis.

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 27, 1919.—Napanoch Knife Company of Napanoch sold to Winchester Repeating Arms Company of New Haven, Conn.

Death of Mrs. Solomon Van Leuven in Jersey

City.
Harry Bruce, a former plumber of this city, died

June 27, 1929.-Frank H. Scardefield of Yonkers died in the Flower Hospital in New York. Mona Gallo, 9, of West Pierpont street, shot in shoulder with a blank cartridge pistol by a 10-year-

Miss Ethel Caroline Bluhme of North street and William Nelson Hooper of Esopus, married by the Rev. Putnam Cady of the First Presbyterian

Mrs. Martha J. Bedford died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Hamilton, on Stephan street. Donald Davenport Tetley and Miss Dorothy Dusenberry Towner married in Middletown in Grace Episcopal Church.

Woodstock Playhouse opened for season with the play "Emperor Jones" with Charles S. Gilpin, noted negro actor, in leading role.

Oklahoma City, Okla., (AP).—Walter Marlin, assistant county attorney in charge of prosecuting forgery cases, says styles in forgery slang are undergoing some "streamlining." Here are some of the 1939 forgers' terms: A "stiff" is a large check written by a forger on a big corporation. Passing a check is "playing a stiff." A "paper hanger" is a check is "playing a stiff." A "paper hanger" is any person who practices the art of passing worthless and forged checks and worthless stocks, bonds and deeds to property.

Las Vegas, N. M., (P).—When forest fires broke out on Falls Creek, Dick Galt, assistant forest supervisor, says the deer didn't act according to "Deer are supposed to be afraid of fire and flee from it," he said. "Not so in this blaze. The deer came up to the flames, gazed at them, nosed around and then wandered away apparently unafraid of the crackling fire."



#### **SHOKAN**

Shokan, June 26-Robert Brown and Dick Barrett of New York spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. Brown's grandmother, Mrs. Jane Stubley. The young men, who are students in the engineering school of Cooper Union, came up the river by canoe, camping out at night and taking four days for the trip to Kingston whence they hiked to Shokan Fri-Robert, who is an honor gradu-ate of Kingston High School, is supplementing his studies in chem-

mountain road, hope to return for sonville, 56 Ashland, 51 Windham,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Sick-ler of Van Steenburgh Road at-tended the card party given by the Women's Republican Club Wednesday at the Governor Clin-ten Hotel (Camp Halfmoon operated by

pher, the exterior of smooth-faced boulevard, and is but a few yards competent leadership. distant from the Indian statues culptored by Mr. Brunnel.

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were married here by the Rev. samuel Harlow, a minister of the Reformed Church. The couple, both of whom were mempers of well known Shokan famiies, for many years made their home on the north side of the Plank Road in old Shokan. Decendants of Mr. and Mrs. Ennist nclude Mrs. Arthur Oudemool of (ingston and Jay Ennist of High-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coleman of New York city were guests re-cently at the home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ty-

Homer Markle, Jr., has been doing some interior decorating at the big cow barn of Harry Bailey at Beechford Farms. White enampart of the equipment at this 42, Greenville, two scouts; 72, famed North Olive dairying cen-Marlborough, four scouts; 63,

Jansen Preston, formerly of Kingston, was a caller in the vil- two scouts; 73, lage center. Mr. Preston studied scouts; 62 Pine Hill, two scouts; ith the Sheffiield School Class of

irs. Benjamin Van Steenburgh include Mrs. Barbara Phillips and daughter, Genevieve, and the the registration to a good repre-Misses Anna and Genevieve Rhinehart, all of Mineola, L. I.

Baker Brothers, Kingston lum-

bermen who have a sawmill near the Olive-Marbletown line, are engaged in clearing work in the woods along the north boulevard at the local entrance to the Catskill Park. It is reported that two stone bungalows will be erected there by a Washington man. The property, which at more elevated points along the Boiceville hill road commands a beautiful view of the extreme north end of the Ashokan Reservoir as well as many towering peaks of the south ern Catskills, has for many years been held by a development com-

Climbing hills before we come to them is what makes us tired.

### Scouts to Travel To World's Fair

Scouts and Scouters numbering 160 from the Ulster-Greene Council will attend the World's Fair The following program was preon June 29, which is Boy Scout sented and well rendered: Day at the fair. The National | Song-The Welcome of the Flow-Council predicts that there will be at least 30,000 Scouts at the fair on this day. It is expected day night. They left Monday on that this gathering will be the their canoe trip back to the city. largest get-together of Scouts ever

The previous record was set at ical engineering by working in the the Washington Jamboree with paint laboratory of the Standard 27,800 scouts. The troops which Oil Company on Long Island. Oil Company on Long Island.

Callers here Sunday included James Faraher and family of Brooklyn. The Farahers, who formerly occupied one of the Carolyn Lasher bungalows on the Ashokan mountain road, hope to return for vacation stay some time in Au- and 53 Tannersville. Troops No. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Sick-or of Van Steenburgh Road at-or of Van Steenburgh Road at-

Rapid progress has been made on the new home of Emil Brunnel, noted New York photographer, the exterior of smooth form son. Over 100 different scouts are cement blocks and wood being already registered for the season learly completed. The building and it is expected that more the mountain road from the Frank this opportunity to participate in DeSilva place along the north a real camping experience, under

The camp staff has been select-Homer Terwilliger, well known give the scouts an unusual camping experience and provide the ed with care so that they may chance to advance in rank during Wayne Wiseman, camp chef; unit Saturday, June 26, 1852, Jona- Keables and Clifford Van Valken-Snyder, Nelson than Ennist and Catherine Dubois bergh; junior officers, Thomas Waye, William Buhl, George Otis George Norton and Herbert Solomon. These men will be in camp Tuesday, June 27, to have every thing in readiness for the scouts by Sunday, July 2.

Camp Halfmoon into three sections, The Rangers for the younger boys, the Indian Village for the middlers, and the Proneer unit for the older Scouts. Each of these groups will have the opportunity to specialize in the different fields of scouting. The following troops have registered boys for the season:

Troop No. 40, Athens, two scouts; 37, Catskill, two scouts; 38, Saugerties, four scouts; 12, Kingston, six scouts: 43, Cairo, el paint was used on the walls and three scouts; 34, Woodstock, two other woodwork, the color scheme thus harmonizing with the aluminum stanchions which form a scout; 11, Kingston, seven scouts; West Shokan, six scouts; 44, Cats- mittee in charge. kill, three scouts; 75, Gardiner, Milton, eight ngineering at Yale, graduating 6, Kingston, 16 scouts; 26, Port Ewen, four scouts; 70, Highland, Guests at the home of Mr. and 28, Ellenville, six scouts.

These scouts and the others who will be registering, will bring sentation from the troops in the council.

#### DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Count Costanzo Ciano

Ponte A Moriano, Italy-Count Costanzo Ciano, 63, president of the Fascist Chamber and father of Foreign Minister Count Galfazzo Ciano.

Dr. Charles A. Elliott Chicago-Dr. Charles Addison Elliott, 67, former vice president of the American Medical Association and noted for research in thyroid diseases.

#### HIGH FALLS

ment of the High Falls School was held at the High Falls fire hall on Friday evening, June 23.

ers-Gloria Protoss, Katherine Countryman, Thelma Williams, Natalie Simpson, Frances Steen and Sirel May Invocation-The Rev. A. F. Mar-

Songs - Charles Stokes, Philip Schoonmaker, Martin Eckert, Leonard Countryman, Wingate Hart and Walter Smith Recitation-Life's Keys-Dorothy her position as against foreign in-Tannenbaum

Recitation-A Dream - Leaolia Play—When Mother Went Away
—By MacMichael Characters:

Mrs. Benson-Edna Countryman Mr. Benson-Raymond Smith Their children: Tom—Roger Terwilliger
Mary Lou—Florence Ransom

Wingate—Wingate Hart Walter—Walter Smith Scene: The Benson home one Sunday morning when mother had been called away

Recitation-Which Loved Mother Best-Bernice Winchell Song—The Kiddie Kar—Mary Ella Countryman, Shirley liams, Loretta Quick, Richard George Smith, Alvin Swehla, Swehla and Eli Sutton

March of graduates Recitation-Somebody's Mother-Sidney Jacobs Recitation-Gradatim - Raymond Schoonmaker

Class Will-Raymond Smith Oration-Class Motto - Onward and Upward-Virginia Coan commence Address - The Rev Frederick G. Baker, minister Stone Ridge M. E. Church resentation of diplomas—Charles Hodge, Board of Trustees resentation of Class Pins by Mothers' Club; Mrs. Morris

Davenport, president Benediction-The Rev. A. F. Marlier Class of 1939

Virginia Coan Sidney Jacobs

Raymond Schoonmaker Raymond Smith Class motto-Onward and Up-Class colors-Blue and White.

#### SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, June 26-The food sale held on the lawn of C. E. Wood by the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church on Friday afternoon netted \$15. Mrs. Mary A. Wood, Mrs. Caroline Ford, Mrs, Mildred Rosa and Mrs. Mae Von Bramer comprised the com-

Mr and Mrs. Chris E. Butler, who have been spending the week visiting Mrs. Butler's mother, Mrs. C. E. Wood, returned home to Jersey City on Sunday.

Walter Lehman of San Antonio. Texas called on friends here recently enroute to New York city to visit the World's Fair. He was accompanied by his wife and two children, Ronald and Jacqueline. Mr. Lehman was a resident here in the early twenties, and went west 16 years ago. He is now classified advertising manager of

San Antonio Evening News. Mr. and Mrs. John Cox Jr., of Pleasantville are spending a few

daken Country Club Colony will hold a fourth of July celebration York route for sometime and was Mr. and Mrs. Vogt of Creek at their home "Applenook" on Tuesday, July 4, which will include a fine display of fireworks. George Murphy. Charles Fat"Union" was a familiar sight on singer and Miss Ruth Found, all the waters of the Hudson river, of New York city are visiting at operating on numerous short the week-end from Lake Minnethe home of Mrs. Agnes Founy.

## Today in Washington

If Sonate Action Prevails, the Dollar Will Be Subject to Attack by Fereign Speculators

Washington, June 27-Small the world that the me washington, June 21-Small power in the United States is in a straightjacket and to do so with-

nervous Monday afternoon. The United States Senate was busy voting in and out of the statutes legislation affecting not only the monetary units of the American dollar, but the monetary relations that within the next 24 hours the of the United States with the rest of the world.

By Bressler

What the Senate has done can yet be changed by the conference committee of the House and Senate, but for the time being the action taken in withdrawing from the President the power to stab-Street to Shanghai exactly what they have been hoping for-a victory over the 24-hour-basis operations of the treasury department

For several years now American trade has been protected and the American dollar has been fortified against speculative invasions by the world gamblers of Paris and London. Nobody knew in advance what the treasury would do with its stabilization fund or what t might do with respect to the narrow margin of ten points available as flexibility in dollar stab-

If the Senate action prevails, the dollar will be subject to attack by foreign speculators. Trade agreements can be adversely affected and much injury done to the present or future administrastabilize the dollar. The important senators will say in effect: dollar's valuation through executive action has been to put the American government on terms of equality with parliamentary govtion. If a special session of conregular session, whenever a monetary crisis arises, the speculation over the price at which the dollar's value is to be fixed will give the speculators the chance they

have long been eager to get. Whether the president as an individual should have the power to revalue the dollar, or whether a national monetary commission composed of experts shall have this power delegated to it by congress, is something wholly unre-lated to the question of whether the dollar's value should be rigidly fixed or left open within a certain number of points, as at prescursions in the trade and monetary world.

The fact that America can devalue instantly has a salutary nay think advantage would come in three days of the time the existing devaluation power expires is to invite nervousness in the financial and trade markets of the

The impression prevalls have administration and its opponents on Capitol Hill—the silver bloc will come to terms. The silver bloc wants a bigger subsidy than the silver producers are now get-ting. Silver's world price is about 43 cents an ounce owing to American government support and were it not for the American government's policy of creating a decurrencies gives the financial mand for newly mined silver by gamblers of the world from Wall offering to buy it at about 84 cents an ounce as well as by buy-ing foreign silver, the world market price might fall to 20 cents. The senators from silver pro-

ducing states wanted the adminis-

tration to agree to boost the domestic silver price from 64 cents to 77 cents, but the increase in subsidy was refused. A coalition was then made combining the votes of the silver state senators with those conservative Republicans who want the power of stabilization or devaluation taken from the president. This alliance not only brought about the defeat of the devaluation provision sought b ythe president, but enabled the senators to get their 77 cent price written into the bill for "trading" purposes, together with a proviso that the treasury shall buy no more foreign silver. This means America's economic position while that when the bill gets into conference—the house already havtions wait on the congress to ing passed the bill as desired by grant power to do something to the president—the silver state point, hitherto, about fixing the us a better price than 64 cents for silver and we will support your devaluation power proposal.

This is the way things are done in the Congress of the United ernments and dictatorship govern- States-every group for itself, ments which can take instant ac- each combination of producers seeking whatever advantage it gress now has to be convened or can get by pooling its strength if action has to be taken at a with other producers. Small wonder the Townsend plan is gaining such momentum, especially when voters generally see that selfishness is the principal charac-teristic of modern legislative operations.

Democracy goes to excesses this way until public opinion takes an interest and expresses its protest and vehement disapproval. disapproval will be manifest as the organized effort to force the price of silver up is widely understood. As between a stoppage of world trade, however, due to currency uncertainties, and payment of the silver bonus demanded ent, so that America can protect western senators, the latter is of course the less expensive in the long run. For the silver subsidy will be dealt with like all other subsidies some day when the people as a whole discover they are effect on those countries which using up their own substance and not some imaginary people's earn-

to them through another currency ings.
depreciation war. To announce to (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

### **HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOATS**

These articles are written from the collection of George W. Murdock veteran marine engineer.



No. 97-Union

As is quite often the case, data concerning many of the early steamboats that played a part in

the Hudson river.

The wooden hull of the "Union" son of New York in the year 1833, but the records fail to show the name of the builder of her engine. The available dimensions portray her as a vessel measuring 124 feet the yard, the signal was given and long, 24 feet wide, depth of hold the expedition begun." eight feet, and a gross tonnage rating of 201. From these dimen-Union was a small-size vessel used for passenger service.

soon after she was launched, and she ran the greater part of the therefore the date which marked she ran the greater part of the season of 1834 on the short route between Norwich, New London and Saybrook where connections were made with the Hartford steamboat "New England" for New York. Her maximum speed was established at 14 miles per hour.

A man by the name of Bullock, writing in the "Connecticut Magazine," refers to the "Union": The first steamboat excursion that ever went out from Norwich went out on the 'Union' on July 27, 1834, when 370 people were taken down the Thames and to Stonington Point."

"Union" plied this route for a bit less than a year, and was Sara LeFevre. the San Antonio Express and the next heard of in New York waters. When the People's Line established its first night line on Oc- McLaren, motored to Kingston tober 31, 1834, the "Union" ran Sunday. Pleasantville are spending a 1ew days with their parents, Mr. and In line with the steamboat "West-chester," the former under the Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyk Mac command of Captain Reynolds and the latter in charge of Captain Males for the Males f Bride of Nutley, N. J., who have the latter in charge of Captain Melos for the week-end. A. P. St. John. The "Union" was in service on this Albany-New on then replaced by the steamboat Locks.

"Emerald."

between Peekskill, Sing Sing, and

New York.

The last service of note recorded in the history of the steamboat "Union" pertains to the incident when a Dr. Kane, in command of the history of steamboat trans- the small brig "Advance," started portation, is not too complete out in search of Sir John Frankand thus the record of the steam- lin. The "Union," carry members boat "Union" cannot be wholly as of the Grand Lodge of Masons of certained. Being one of the vessels brig "Advance" down the bay for that appeared when steamboating 20 miles. An account of this event was still in its infancy, the states, "Noon had been counted "Union" is probably somewhat of an unsung hero, and yet she occu- May 31, 1853, when the party pied her place in the history of came out to bid the intrepid Dr. Kane a hearty God-speed. The "Titan," a powerful tug, had been was built by Bishop and Simon-gratuitously offered to tow the "Advance" out to sea. When the beautiful big flag, with a compass

letter G, had been hauled up to Just what happened to the steamboat "Union" after this insions it can be seen that the cident described in the preceding paragraph, is not known. Recor passenger service.

Ords give no indication of the period of service that the "Union" the end of this vessel's career is

and square and the accompanying

#### CREEK LOCKS

unknown.

Creek Locks, June 27-Mr. and Mrs. D. Dugan and family are here from New Jersey for the

Miss Jean Henessey graduated from St. Joseph's school Sunday. Mrs. J. Ebbers has her bungalow rented for the season.

Mrs. Emma Dession has bought over the old homestead of Miss Mrs. A. Mowle and son, Ralph,

also Miss Eva Lukas and brother,

Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Brook-

Mrs. Butler and daughter, Miss In the years that followed, the Heane McLaren motored to Tan-

routes. In 1838 she was in service waska to see his folks.

served in the traditional style of saturated, Supersensible Seniors." good-natured fun and quips as the class of 1939 gathered last evening for the last good time to-make helpes the more solemn gether before the more solemn somely active and normally in-8:15 o'clock this evening at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium.

The 314 members were seated

Irwin Thomas expressed the grati-qualities that are in the junior tude and appreciation of the mem- class. bers of the graduating class to the faculty of Kingston High School advice, Abram Molyneaux preamd bid them a formal, serious sented Donald Hicks, president of

On Living By HYMAN WACHTEL I live to see the golden spears of

The exquisite grace of birds on the wing, The beauty of a mother's face And the verdure of the spring. I live to hear the songs of birds, The pounding of the sea

The gentle voice of summer And the humming of the bee. I live to smell the foliage of woods. The perfume of flowers sweet, The fragrance of an apple tree, The earth beneath my feet.

I live to taste the miracles of life The cherish instants from each

To gather the splendour and rich-

es That God has scattered here.

As the house lights went out, into the darkened hall came Miss Helen Schoonmaker as the ghost of the class of 1939. As she re-lated the four-year history an eene bright light shone directly upon the face of each member of the class as his name was men-

Class Oration

serious, Milton Tsitsera, class ora- Cater, C Grace "Propaganda," telling of how the propagandast "works," and defining propaganda as "an expression of opinions or actions by individuals or groups deliberately designed to influore convices on the control of the contro signed to influence opinions or actions of others with reference to predetermined ends"

He listed seven common devices of propaganda in which all arts of deception are used, the "name calling"; glittering generalities which employes such terms as freedom, liberty, honor; the transfer type in which the propagandist gets the church or nation to back Bahl, Annette R. a plan so that the public feels it Bailey, Harry F. must endorse it; the "plain folks" Bailey, John J. propaganda, the "card stacking" Bailey, M Lillian device, under-emphasis, over em- Barten, Henry R. phasis and the "band wagon" Barten, Raymond J. scheme to make the people follow Beatty, S. Robert

In closing Mr. Tsitsera urged his Bell, Edith C. fellow classmates that when they go into the world as high school Bigler, Grace E graduates, to beware of propa-Bittner, Daniel A. ganda and to control their minds

Class Prophecy

Miss Margaret Farrell was the class prophet. Her prophecy was given in the form of a radio broadcast, modelled on the famil-12r ones from Hollywood. It took place 20 years hence and recorded a reunion of the present graduat-ing class, with imaginations running in predictions for the future.

Miss Lucille Kline was the class critic. She opened the class criticism with the quotation, "Grant me patience, just Heaven: of all cants which are canted in the canting world—though the cant of hypocrites may be the worst the cant of criticism is more tormenting."
Miss Kline read from a book

which she had divided into four chapters namely, "Absedarian Freshmen" or (Frosh's learning their AB.C.'s); "Sophomores in Their Adolescence" or (Freshmen whose voices are changing); "Jacitatious Juniors" or (am't we

#### Real Estate Transfers Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county Dobie, Frances

Hassie A. Tillson of Walden to Arvid F. and Lillian J. Christen DuBois, Muriel E. son of Brooklyn, land in town of Dunbar, Violet K. Shawangunk. Consideration \$1. Warren V. Deyo of town of Shawangunk to Warren V. Deyo and wife, land in Wallkill. Con-

sideration \$1. Warren V. Deyo of town of Fairbrother, Grace Shawangunk to Warren V. Deyo Fairbrother, Grace Farrell, Marguerite and wife, land in Wallkill. Conferency, Doris M.

Marion M. Caunitz of Kingston and Dorothy Caunitz Powley of Fisk, James R. Boston, to William and Elizabeth Fitzgerald, M. Lorraine Jones of Yonkers, land in town of

Ulster. Consideration \$10. Emma E. Edsell of Ellenville to Herman S. Weeks of Ellenville, Forgey, James J. land in Ellenville. Consideration Fuller, Natalie J.

Yetta Zirt of Sunnyside, L. L. to Garland, Joseph Fannie Schwartzbach of Sunnyside, L. I., land on Canal street, Ellenville. Consideration \$1.

GRADUATES! SHORT'S STUDIO

Strand, Near E'way, Kingsto

Class Day exercises were ob- got "umph"); and "The Super-

Advice to Juniors

The 314 members were seated on the stage, again wearing their caps and gowns. The music for the processional was played by Miss Joan Craig and Class President William Cole presided over the ffolic.

The address to the faculty was given by Irwin Thomas. Although according to its title it 12 thought to be of a more serious nature than other speeches listed, it was colored with the banter that was prevalent throughout the that was prevalent throughout the members are seniors and to program. In conclusion, however, develop the wealth of undeveloped

Hyman Wachtel had been chosen as the class poet and read his original poem "On Living," cises.

the class of 1939 for its good advice and promising to make good use of the key of knowledge, and to tire purious that the funion class maintaining that the junior class had already gone far in the field of successful activities.

The program closed with a miniature probate court presided over by Doris Pope assisted by Marjorie McNells. The last will and testament of the Class of 1939 was given in clever rhyme as the gifts recalled many escapades of the high school life of the

During the program Miss Jus-

## **Business 27 Years**

Harris Brown, proprietor of Brown's Servicenter on Broadway, will observe his 27th year in the automobile tire business during the month of July. His experience in the tire business dates back to 1905 when he began working in the Albany Vulcanizing Works where he learned the tire trade. In 1912 he opened a tire shop on Downs street and shortly after moved to Broadway in larger

One of the pioneers in the automobile tire business Mr. Brown at present operates Brown's Servicenter opposite the Central post-office where he operates a 24 hour a day service station.

During the early days of motor-ing tires were far inferior to present day products and vulcanizing and repairs were the larger poring this period that Mr. Brown comed the slogan, "Brown Sells Good Tires" and later changed the slogan to "If It's Tires—See Brown." For several years Mr. Brown has been local distributor for the II S. Royal tires and for the U. S. Royal tires and United States Rubber Company

As an anniversary inducement to tree purchasers Mr. Brown will give free with each tire purchased during July, a tube. In addition to tires a car washing, lubrication, battery and general service station is operated at the Servicenter. Richfield gas and oil are also

Hit Boy on Bicycle Joseph Schiskey, 47, of Hudson street reported at police head-quarters this morning that his car struck a boy on a bicycle while he tine Rowe played as a piano solo was driving on Ravine street. The boy, he said, reported no injuries.

#### Graduating Class of There will be no special term of Kingston High School

The following students will receive diplomas at the commencement exercises of Kingston High School to be held this evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Municipal Auditorium:

#### HONOR GRADUATES

GRADUATES

Gerdts, Elfrieda

Gill, Vincent J. Glenwood, Faith

Kline, Lucille B McConnell, Elame

Hogan, Phyllis

Hough, Fred N.

Israel, Sidney

Jenks, Dolores M.

Johnson, Clifford

Johnson, Elaine L.

Johnson, Harry E.

Johnson, Oscar M.

Kalinowski, Mary Kawecki, Wanda M.

Kearney, K Louise

Kittle, Edwin H.

Kittle, Jenner R.

Kohler, Rita B. Kuehn, John C.

Larkin, Joseph

Lavsa, Wilma J.

Leahy, Anne

Lambert, Oscar E.

Larsen, Herbert A

LaTour, Natalie M.

Lawatsch, Frank E.

Le Fever, Barbara

Leverich, Janet M.

Libolt, Naomi W.

Little, Caroline M.

Lippman, Sylvia

Lund, Grace

Jones, Harold E.

Izzo, June R.

Holumzer, Erwin Horton, Helen M.

Hough, Robert I.

Houst, June H Hrobocinski, Walter Hughes, Kenenth M

Class Oration Aduchefsky, Sidney Leaving the frivolous for the Bellini, Edna G.

Adın, Jeannette Adsit, John Albany, Margaret M. Allen, F. Jane Amato, Nicholas J. Anderson, G Robert Arace, Warren F Armater, Joseph F Jr. Hummel, Bertha

Atkıns, Anna I. Avery, Leonard N. Byron H. Bermato, Anthony Bliss, Chester S unemotionally and Boerker, Janet B. Bohan, Norman C. Boice, Russell F. Boss, Catherine E. Boyce, Bessie E. Bradley, Robert C.

Braunstein, Howard Brick Leonard T. Briggs, Kenneth L Britt. Arthur M. Britt, Betty Brower, Clayton R Burgher, Louise I. Cahill, A. Edwin Carpenter, Louis P. Carpino, Elizabeth D

Cashin, Ronald F. Cesana, Kara E. Chambers, E. Gay Christiana, W. Robert Locke, Catharine E learwater, Olive M. Cole. Charles J. Cole, Gloria R. ole, Robert E ole, William R. Conway, John F onway, Joseph W. Cook, John K. Costello, John Crandall, M June Crist, Arthur G.

Mayer, Marie Crystal, Israel Cunningham, Joan Davis, Ray W. Delaney, Marjorie E. DeWitt, Charles J. Dippel, William E. Dock, Doris E. Donnarumma, Virginia Mergendahl, June I. Dougherty, George M. Dunham, V. Shirley

Middagh, Hilda G. Miller, Josephine T. Miller, William V. Millett, Richard Dunn, Elizabeth A. Millham, Kenneth G. Mizel, Katherine E. Ellsworth, Barbara E Molyneaux, Abram F. Emerick, Robert M. Erne, Elizabeth A. Mould, Jean M. Feeney, Doris M. Ferlazzo, Yolanda M. Murphy, Andrew J. 3rd Murphy, Margaret A. Fischer, Dorothy M. Myers, June H. Myers, Raymond F. Flannery, Robert J. Myers, Robert C. Flowers, Alfred W. Neher, Rhoda Nekos, Bessie Newman, Harold

Nickerson, Howard Niles, Charles A.

Norton, James E.

Norton, Vincent F. Nosowich, Paul

Noyes, Stephen D.

Paolo, George J. Paulus, Vivian L.

Peters, Geraldine K.

Pfeisser, Kathleen G. Pfeisser, Wallace A.

Preha, Margaret A. - Zwick, Eli

Osterhoudt, Charlotte Ostrander, Bertha M. Ostrander, Clarence M.

Fogarty, William M. Gallop, Mona Gerrow, Leo C. Glennon, Martin J. Goldfarb, Herbert Gordon, Bernard Grossman, Ethel Hales, Gertrude T.

Hamm, R. Lee Harris, John W. Hart, Catherine C. Haverty, Margaret Heins, E. Anna Henebery, John J,

Pope, Doris M. Schoonmaker, Helen M. Sharkey, William A Tigar, Erma E. Weeks, Donald C.

Present, Jack

Quick, Kathryn Quilty, Laurence A. Rafferty, Jane M. Ray, Jeanette E. Relyea, Clyde D. Renn, Fred L. Reynolds, Kenneth L. Rhymer, Mildred M. Rice, John R. Rice, Marjorie Rider, Vivian Rizzi, Frances C. Rockwell, Alice L. Rose, Charles H. Rose, Malcolm Rose, Muriel Rowe, Abbie Rowe, Justine L.

Rowe, William J. Ryan, Ethel M. Keefe, Blanche Kellerhouse, Gertrude St. Leger, R. Harry St. Leger, Virginia M Cellerman, Phyllis O. Kershaw, Gwendolyn Kidd, Audrey E. Sass, John Saveskie, Peter N. Scanlon, Florence M. Scheuerman, Lorraine Schultz, Edwina E. Scott, Dorothy A Sheehan, Kathleen Shiels, F. Willard Shobaken, Rudie Short, Evelyn N. Shultis, Jesse Shurter, Eleanor Simoncini, Benilda M Simpson, Dorothy F. Le Fever, Raymond F Leininger, Evelyn M Singler, Josephine A. Skerritt, Florence I. Smith, Elizabeth T. Smith, Galbraith Smith, George R, Jr. Smith, Harold F. Snyder, Kenneth L. Luedtke, Virginia K. Sobsey, Jean Soper, Everitt M. Stauble, Francis Stenson, Francis X. Stoll, Vincent N.

MacArthur, Mary A. Manning, Donald C. Maroon, Dumit D. Marquart, Alfred P. Stone, Ramona V. Marz, E. Philip Stone, Robert J. Stout. Frances Matthews, Elizabeth J. Stoutenburg, June G. Studer, William K. Mayes, Gloria E. McCausland, Mary H. Taylor, Maxine McConnell, Catherine McCullen, Faith R. Taylor, Robert L. Taylor, Roy D. McCullough, John A. McCutcheon, John P. McDonough, Harold E. Ten Broeck, Culver O. Terminello, William F. Terwilliger, Mabel O. McLean, George McNelis, Marjorie E. Mechanic, Myra H. Thomas, Irwin J. Tiano, Rose L. Toffel. Max

Tremper, Ridgeway A. Tremper, Rosemary A. Tsitsera, Milton G. Van Buren, Dorothy E. Van Buren, Raymond Van Demark, Ruth M. Monteleone, Genevieve Van De Mark, Virginia Morton, Marjorie Van Deusen, Donald Mott, Marjorie V. Van Gaasbeck, Esther Van Lear, Elizabeth A. Van Wagenen, Phyllis Vetoskie, Janet Volk. Frank L. Von Essen, William A. Vreeland, Roger J. Wachtel, Hyman Walker, Isabel M. Watrous, Winona M. Weidner, Winifred Wells, Rosalee

Wiegert, Louis F. Wieland, Charles C. Wilber, Ruth J. Coick Rolled This New Way! New Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads quickly relieve pain; stop shoe friction and Wilber, William L Wilbur, Richard L. Will, Evelyn A. Williams, Doris A. Winchell, Edna ure; prevent corns, sore toes; ease new or tight shoes. 630% softer than before! Begante Medications included for quickly removing corns or common. Cost but a trife. Winter, Joseph F. Winters, Rosalind M. Wisneski, Lauretta T. NEW Super-Soft Wolf, Rita C. D! Scholls Zino pads Zolnowski, John A.

ACCUSED IN TAR AND FEATHER CASE \*\*\*



Ian Montgomery (left) and Alexander Calvert (on horseback) are two of three youths accused by Count Igor Cassini, young Washington chit-chat columnist, of assaulting him near Warrenton, Va. Montgomery and Calvert appeared before a judge and waived hearing to the September term of the Faquier county, Va, grand jury. Cassini said he was beaten, tarred and feathered by five or six young

#### No Special Term Here Wednesday

County Court Wednesday because of Judge Traver's illness.

At the Kingston Hospital Judge Traver was reported as recovering nicely from two operations performed last week. Although he is making splendid progress toward recovery, Judge Traver's physicians allow no visitors except immediate members of the family Last Saturday, the second day after his operation, a visitor against orders of the physicians did visit the room but since then even the judge's friends have not been allowed to visit in order that he might have several days of complete rest. When first admit-ted to the hospital a preparatory operation was first performed, folwed by the second operation last

#### STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, June 27-Mr. and Mrs John Panker and son, of Brooklyn have returned home after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mooney. Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Murphy and grand-daughter, Edith, of New York, have returned to

their nome on the Atwood road where they will spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hasbrouck of Kingston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs James Van De-Mrs A Hess, of New York Miss

Louisa Wessely and Simon Wild were week-end guests at the home on the advisability of discentinuof Mr. and Mrs. August Berge-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hertvog and son and daughter, of Bethelem, Pa, spent the week-end at their summer cottage.

A chicken salad supper will be served Wednesday evening, July 12 in the Sunday School room of The resolution r

Phoebe Brink Roswell Coles, of Kingston was a dinner guest Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Robert Ser-

A missionary meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Kitty Cantine. Mr and Mrs. Ward Christiana and Mr. and Mrs. William Roosa motored to Gardiner Sunday afternoon to attend the wedding

of their nephew, Clyde Roosa, of Lyonsville to Marie Rhinehardt, of Gardiner. Mr. and Mrs. William Mooney entertained at cards Thursday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs John Panker and son, Mr. and Mrs Thomas J. Donnelly, May Donnelly and Thomas Donnelly. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Earnest Horst has return-

ed after spending some time in

New York.

New York.

Miss Gertrude Clear and mother,
Mrs. Clear, of Brooklyn spent the
week-end at thier summer cottage.

Junior choir practice will be
held Wednesday afternoon at 2
o'clock at the Reformed Church.
Mrs. Arthur Christiana of Mrs. Arthur Christiana, of Mrs. Arthur Christiana, of Kingston was given a surprise birthday party Tuesday evening, June 20, by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oriensten, E. J. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Hunt and Jesse Hunt, all of Edgewater camp. Mrs. Christiana was presented with a large birthday cake and a handsome electric clock. A pleasant

some electric clock. A pleasant evening was spent by all.

#### TELLS OF TAR AND FEATHERING



Count Igor Cassini, Washington columnist, seems in jovial spirits he tells Austine McDonnell, Warrenton, Va., society girl, of an attack in which he said he was tarred and feathered by several youths Cassini said he was lured away from a dance to which he had escorted Miss McDonnell.

#### Artists to Vote On WPA Project

Woodstock, June 27-In view of recent discussion in Washington ing the WPA Federal Arts Projects, the executive committee of the Woodstock Artists Associa-tion has approved a resolution commending the projects and is sending a copy of the resolution to each member of the organiza-

The resolution reads in part as the Methodist Church.

The Ladies' Aid meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Miss

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Works Progress Administration Works Progress Administration Federal Arts Projects and endorse their continuation. The motion also is forwarded with the thanks and gratitude of the organization to President Roosevel., Colonel F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, and to Senators James M. Mead and Robert Wagner, at

Washington. The ballots will be counted at a meeting of the executive commit-tee of the association which will be held Friday, June 20, at 5

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The consensus of opinion seems to be that the resolution will be approved, although with not too

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# #STERDAY: Several erms 01 the law haul Bill Steele off to jail for creating a disturbance in Diffenderfer's domain. We flash back to Tacks Adams who is conversing with his Aunt Vee.

Chapter 18 Hound Of Hell DEBT?" queried Tacks, stalling.

"Love? "Debt," confirmed Mrs. Sackboy, I'll diagnose your case myself.

Tacks would have liked to advise Mrs. Sackville that no one, not even his blood relations, could refer to Packy North as a "chit" refer to Packy North as a "chit" and get away with it. But, in his wisdom, he perceived that such advice would admit the existence of Packy. And he distinctly did not want Aunt Vera to know anything about that glamorous young person. Aunt Vera was a self-constituted champion of the Adams nature and the Adams rights. Heaven alone knew to what lengths she en alone knew to what lengths she were as common as Turks in Istanmight go were she to learn that a lady in a night club had taken the lady in a night club had taken the heart of her favorite nephew and heart of her favorite nephew and come to treat Mr. Adams, when

"Nonsense," he said now, achieving a derisive note. "Why, gee.
who would I be in love with? I don't know many girls. And, any-now-new well sell the girls."

"Uh," Tacks said, without interhow-er-um-well, all the girls est.
are away for the summer." It was D a weak finish, he realized.

"Do you want dessert?" she in-

Gosh, no. I'll have a cup of cof-fee, though. Black."
Mrs. Sackville touched a small silver bell. Instantly a majestic personage, who looked as if he should have been the Archbishop of Canterbury, entered the room.

He was not the Archbishop of Canterbury, however. Dredfather, Mrs.

Sackville's hutler would have "Precisely."

Tecks gave tongue in a hig way. Sackville's butler, would have been affronted to be likened to the Archbishop of Canterbury. Pri- in broad daylight with that hidevately, Dredfather considered, that ous creature."
when really in form, he could "Don't argue with me, Jonanake such as the Archbishop of than," said Mrs. Sackville. "You

Canterbury appear frivolous.
"You rang, Madam?" said Dredfather, almost reproachfully. His

father, almost reproachfully. His voice had a deep sonorous quality, like the base notes of an organ.

"Certainly, I rang," snapped Mrs. Sackville, who had never allowed herself to be impressed by Dredfather. "No dessert Coffee for Mr. A dams. And, Dredfather! Where is Lily now?"

Tacks started.

Sne samed out of the constitution of the followed, protesting.

"This—this is terrible," he said.

"Oh, stop crying, you big baby!" Mrs. Sackville picked up Tacks' hat and jammed it on his head. Then she secured the person of Lily with a leash. "You keep her on the leash until you get to the reservoir, then let her off. Is that

"The—er—the animal is in the kitchen, Madam. The cook has issued an edict."

"The brute's liable to bite some child or scare a horse or ..."
"Nonsense!" Aunt Vera opened

Mrs. Sackville thumped the ta-

things and get out." "Very good, Madam," said Dred-

ther."
"Very good, Madam," said Dredfather. He retired with pomp and circumstance.

#### Longstanding Feud "NOW why," asked Tacks, "do

you insist upon bringing that dog into the city? Might just as well keep a rhinoceros in a tenroom apartment."

"Don't excite yourself," Mrs. Sackville said. "I've only had Lily here over the week-end. She's very Museum. He presently entered a cld and she likes to be with me." region thickly infested with moth-She paused and a fond look came into her eyes. "Ah, here she is now. Come to Mother, lamb.

swung open. And there appeared and unseeing eyes he piloted his in the dining - room that which hound through this jungle, occain the dining-room that which hound through this jungle, occamight have dispersed the hosts of sioning yips both of derision and the Philistines. It was an enormous respect from a sizable propor-Irish wolfhound, shadowy-gray in color, and with a gaunt and spectral aspect. The uninitiated might breathed more easily when he had have been forgiven for concluding that it was merely on vacation from haunting some grim castle in the depths of Ireland. This was Lily and her presence dwarfed the rest of the room. As she stood now licking her chops and revealing large white teeth, her face seemed to assume a grinning expression horrible to behold. Tacks shud-

dered.
"Here, lamb," invited Mrs. Sackville, brandishing a cracker. Lily was, in truth, a very ancient

was still capable of a clumsy form of animation. Perceiving the cracker, she walked with measured at that gala affair? tread past Tacks Adams, of whom

she had held a low opinion for many years, and sat up on her haunches before Mrs. Sackville. In this position she was vaguely reminiscent of a dinosaur exhibiting company manners.

"Lamb." said Tacks disgusted-ly. "Imagine calling that flendish thing 'lamb!"

Between Tacks and Lily there existed a feud of long standing. It had been Mr. Adams's misfortune to come into Lily's life when he ville. "Love. Two four-letter was naught but a grinning adolestwords each meaning a state of imbecility. Now then, Jonathan, since you seem to be a backward boy, I'll diagnose your case myself.

was naught but a grinning adolestent helibent on mischief. Their first meeting had been fraught with catastrophe. On that occasion Mr. Adams, wholly in a spirit of You have far more money than any young scapegrace ought to have. The chances are you're not in debt. Consequently, you must be smitten with some chit of a girl."

Addis, wholly in a spirit of sides constituted an indecent waste of advertising space. Wherefore he had tastefully lettered his initials in white paint on the gray back-ground of Lily's coat.

All this was now some dozen years in the past. But when it came to remembering insults Lily could make a bur out of an elephant kicked it all over the Butterfield-3 present, as just another stick of furniture. She ignored him com-

Dredfather now returned, regal Aunt Vera attended to a practicality before going to work further afternoon. And then, suddenly, Mrs. Sackville settled the question for him.

#### Wretched Condition

'IF YOU'VE finished your coffee,"

know it's never any use. Come along."
She sailed out of the room and

Tacks started.

"Do you mean to say," he demanded, "that that terrible dog is here?"

Dredfather replied civilly. But in some miraculous fashion he contrived to get it across that he was treating a loathsome subject.

"The—er—the animal is in the rage. The brute's liable to hite."

"Nonsense!" Aunt Vera opened the door and hurried him through Mrs. Sackville. "I suppose the cook doesn't like Lily?" life and so will Lily. I'll see you

Dredfather nodded portentous-ly. "In my judgment that is the case, Madam."

"What did the cook say?"

It is one thing to saunter along
Fifth Avenue fancy-free and alone.
But it is quite another to meander "The cook desired me to inform on this same thoroughfare with you, Madam, said Dredfather, the feeling that your soul has been looking down his nose, "that un-sandbagged and attended by somesandbagged and attended by someless the - ah - canine is removed thing that looks like a cross bein the near future, she will give tween Grand Central Station and the Hound of the Baskervilles. Tacks had been perfectly right. He ble. "You tell the cook, Dredfather. was conspicuous. People craned that if she doesn't like the way this their neeks out of cars and busses house is run, she can pack her to look at him. Pedestrians turned around to gaze after him. A rub-berneck bus, filled with tourists of father, bowing.

"Furthermore, I want to see Lily to Tacks's tortured imagination it seemed as if the mahout, speaking loudly through his megaphone, were calling attention to him. He need not have felt so important, however. His part in the show was negligible. The eyes of the citizenry were focused upon what appealed to them, and rightly, as the

dog to end dogs. Seeking to avoid the glaring publicity of the Avenue, Tacks cut across it at Seventy-ninth Street and made for that territory which lies to the rear of the Metropolitan Museum. He presently entered a ers, nursemaids, go - carts, small dogs and a wide and variegated asome to Mother, lamb. sortment of children with and The door to the kitchen had without roller-skates. With glassy tion of the smaller breeds of dog that lurked in its fastnesses. He

of the walk that leads to the entrance of the reservoir. With the howling multitudes behind him, Tacks was again free to bemoan the wretchedness of his condition. As he saw it, his reasons for cheering were about as numerous as antelope in southern New Jersey. Today was Tuesday. On the following Saturday the game of North, South, East and West was scheduled to end amidst lobster was, in truth, a very ancient and champagne in the hotsy-totsy wolfhound. However, she part of Long Island. And what sort of a figure, Mr. Adams demanded of Mr. Adams, was he going to cut

Continued tomorrow.

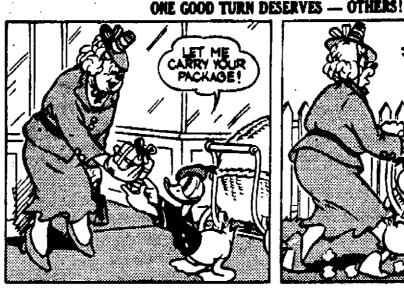
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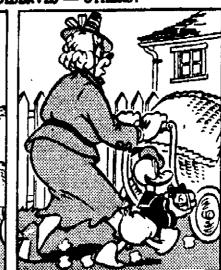
Guests at World's Fair

Thirty-two employes of the Cantrip recently to the World's Fair has is cold feet. in a chartered bus. The employes: were especially interested in the ing a solo when junior said to his electrical exhibits, the lighting ef- mother, referring to the conducfects and modern electrical appliances as well as the up-to-date ex- at that woman with his stick? hibit of the American Radiator Mother-He's not hitting at her. Co. which has attracted thousands Keep quiet.

Junior—Well, then, what's she of visitors. The Canfield group ex- hollering for? perienced great satisfaction and appreciation of the exhibit. A sec-











By Al Capp

LI'L ABNER

-OR-ALL-HOPE FOR ME-IS LOST! IT'S TWO A.M. NOW-DAWN'LL BREAK 'BOUT SIX !-WE GOT JEST BUT-OH-IT'S AN IMPOSSIBLE TASK!- SHE **four Hours** T'Make ) THET SECOND GAL WHICH LOVES YO'-OFTEN TOLD ME HAPPY FO'EVAH-OR-

AN OLD FLAME NEVER DIES! ·WITHOUT ME-HER LIFE WOULDN'T BE WORTH LIVING -WHAT GULP!-THIS IS TH' CAN **YOU** POSSIBLY SHE WORKS DO IN FOUR SHORT HOURS - TO MAKE HER FORGET ME-AND LIVE HAPPILY-POREYER? IN, HUH, CHARLIE?

THE STAR'S DRESSING ROOM -NOW, SANDRA!-! 1-1 - CANT ALLOWED YOU TO TAKE THIS ABSURD NIGHT ( HELP IT, MOTHER CHARLIE'S VAN CLUB JOB-BECAUSE I THOUGHT IT WOULD AMUSE PARTY ISHED -- AND-OH!

-MOSTLY BECAUSE HE. REMINDED HE OF THAT BOY I MET IN THE SOUTH YOKUM-ERN HILLS-THREE YEARS AGO-THE ONLY BOY-I **OF** COURSE! WILL EVER REALLY LOVE!

By Frank H. Beck

HEM AND AMY

FILL THE TUB YOU FILL IT. AND TAKE YOUR I DON'T KNOW BATH. YOU'RE HOW MUCH NOT GOING TO WATER TO GET OUT OF IT PUT IN. TODAY.







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By Junius

There are two kinds of humorists, those to whom humor is a meal ticket and others who merely crack jokes to prove they are bright, while they work at somehumorists were called paragraphers. Today they are known as "colymunists." They are called a lot of other things that wouldn't look so well in print. Young humorists soon fall into the habit of writing burlesque, which is the lowest form of humor. When humorists grow old and develop a grouch, they write satire, which is a higher form of humor but bad enough. A comedian in vaudeville can get off the same jokes over and over again and people pay to hear him. A newspaper jokesmith must dig up new ones or polish up some of the old ones.

Millionaire Octogenarian—Will you marry me if I have my health rejuvenated? Sweet Young Thing-I'll marry you, all right, but you leave your

health the way it is. Diner-I say, waiter, the flowers on this table are artificial, aren't

Waiter-Ves. sir. That's the worst of running a vegetarian restaurant-if we use real flowers, the customers cat them.

Jones-I think I'll get a radio set for the wife. I would prefer one like yours. Smith-A very good idea.

Jones-How many controls has Smith (grimacing)-Two. My gained the comparative isolation wife and my daughter.

> \*\*\*\*Slow Down. Men at Work. \*\*\*Slow Down. Men at Work. Heard over the phone: Jones, 8:15 o'clock. Mrs. Carol McNally Jones, Jones, Jones and Company, Smith speaking." Business Man (instructing sec-

retary)-"Never mind erasing this. I'll just write in my corrections. Salesman (writes sales report)

-"I had a very nice visit with \*\*Resume Speed! Minister-You like to go to

Sunday School, don't you, Junior? Junior-Yes, sir. Minister-What do you expect to learn today? Junior-The date of the Sunday stay at San Antonio, Texas. School pienic.

field Supply Company enjoyed a having a cool head when all he 1 o'clock. The celebrated soprano was do-

> tor of the orchestra: Junior-Why does that man hit

ond delegation of the Canfield gentleman who had chronic faintgroup is planning a trip in the ing spells. "If I fall on the street sisting in the office of near future, and am taken to the hospital Union Telegraph Co. sisting in the office of the Western!

do not operate. My appendixes have been removed twice already." Liquor Trial to

It is quite an art to know the exact difference between two words of similar meaning. Freddie did a good job here: Teacher—Now, Freddie, explain the difference between 'sufficient'

self, I get enough.

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Greensboro, N. C.

#### **ELLENVILLE**

Reformed Church Picnic

Ellenville. June 26-The Sunday School of the Reformed Church will hold its annual pienic at Williams Lake Wednesday, June 28. Basket lunches will be taken by the members and ice cream and transportation will be

Mrs. H. D. Benedict of Ridgefield, Conn., has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Raymond, of Warren

Mrs. Jack Hartford has been spending some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucas, of Albany. Mrs. Wolf Sinick has spending a week with relatives in

New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Rippert have returned from a motor trip to the Thousand Islands. Mr. Rippert is enjoying his annual vacation from his duties at the local post office.

Miss Charlotte Zupp has been enjoying a week's vacation from her duties in the office of the Prudential Insurance Co. The pupils of Walter J. Kidd

will present a recital at Memorial [ Beelos, soprano, will assist by! rendering several vocal solos. Mr. and Mrs. John Mihalko of Onconta motored here on Mon-

day, returning the same day accompanied by their daughter, Miss Edith Mihalko, who will spend the summer at her home in Onconta.

Mrs. Ruth Rencher left Monday night for Potsdam, N. Y., where she will attend summer school for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Divine have returned from an extended The Shawangunk Country Club will hold a luncheon bridge at the Many a man is credited with clubhouse on Tuesday, June 27, at

> Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lewis have been visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis at Ossining. Mrs. Arthur Terwilliger and son, Arthur, Jr., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund

Johnson at Monticello. Lieutenant and Mrs. Jacob Rippert have returned from their honeymoon trip and are now making their home on the mountain Sign on the back of an old road near Ellenville. Miss Dorothy McConnell is as-

New York, June 26 (Special)-The trial of 10 Ulster county resi- general examination. and 'enough.'

Freddie—If mother helps me to dents, numbered among the 45

Henry and Gus Peplow of High-

> Monroe and Newburgh, will begin Raymond Whearty, who is con- large cities.

Make lace
 Kind of bird

9. Toper
12. Troublesome business
13. Rugged mountain

mountai ridge Devoured

14. Devoured
15. One who preys
on others
17. Bower
19. Bronzes in the
sun
20. Former ruler

for animals
16. Large volume
27. Factions
28. Whirlwind off

the Farce islands Siamese coins

3Z. Exist 48.
33. Rent again
34. Chums
35. Arm coverings
37. Measured beat 49,
38. Hait 50,
39. Abstain from 51.

10. Badgerlike

animai 42. Errand 44. Rubber tree

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30. Defies
31. Transgression of divine law 46. Boast
32. Exist
33. Rent again
34. Chums
35. Arm coverings
37. Measured beat 49. Pikelike fish

21. Brief 23. Headgears

ducting the Orange county investigation. The investigation arose out of

Begin on July 5 the developments in the case before the grand jury, which declared, in a letter to the governor, that the acts of public officials in Orange county would warrant a

Freddie—ir mother neips me to cake, I get sufficient. If I help my-under indictment for allegedly de-land, Fred D'Orio of Milton, rauding the government of about George Brennei, Highland, Leon \$15,000,000 in revenues through Miller, 248 Broadway, Kingston, they are either passing the buck the operation of large illicit stills Joseph Dall Vechia, Marlborough, thing else to earn their living, or passing the hat.

Twenty years ago newspaper or passing the hat.

Lloyd, Gardiner, Burnside, and Claude Winters of Gardiner.

In addition to a number of stills on July 5 in United States District ranging upwards from 2,000 gal-Court here. The date was set to- lons each, the ring is alleged to day by Judge Samuel Mandel- have had 11 stills with capacities baum when 36 of the defendants of 10,000 to 25,000 gallons each. were arraigned before him by The product, claims the govern-Assistant United States Attorney ment, was disposed of in several

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11. Thrice: prefix

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THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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Starts debate on administration neutrality bill. Banking committee continues were Miss Rosemond Lampmann,

gram.

Labor committee hears labor
board testimony on Wagner act
Hornbeck, Mrs. George Fowler,
Marjorie Bonesteel, Elnora
Houghtaling, Ruth Webster, Jean

Judiciary committee resumes study of alien control bill. Appropriations committee discusses next step in WPA investi-

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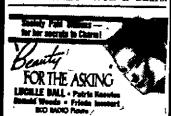
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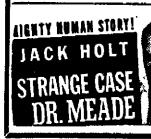
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#### PORT EWEN

Mother and Daughter Picnic Port Ewen, June 27-The members of the "True Blue" class of the Reformed Church Sunday school, with their mothers enjoyed a picnic Saturday afternoon at Carmack's beach on the river. Monopoly committee begins Swimming and hiking were the order of the day. After a basket supper marshmallows were roasted over a campfire. Those present hearings on new housing pro- teacher of the class, Mrs. Clyde Page, Dorothy Hornbeck, Janice Fowler and Lucille Windram.

#### Village Notes

Port Ewen, June 27-Miss Joan Rose spent the week-end in Stottulle with Miss Katherine Foster

Mrs. Eliza Ellsworth and daughter Miss Elizabeth Ellsworth are visiting relatives in Astoria. While there they will attend the World's

Mrs. Amelia Rose has returned to her home on South Broadway after a week-end in New York

city. Mrs. Mrs. Augusta Hotaling and Mrs. David Parsell spent Wednesday with Mrs. Parsell's sister, Mrs. Lettie Terpenning, in Esopus. Mrs. Kate Eckert, has returned to her home on Broadway after spending a few days in Kingston

with her niece.
Mrs. Martha Hutchings was a guest Saturday of Mrs. Elvin Hutchings. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kane have

returned to their home on Broadway after a week's visit with Mrs. Kane's sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. A. Wurts Taylor of Albany,

Martha Hutchings spending a few days with Mrs. Viola Taylor of Kingston. The Presentation Holy Name Society will hold a dance Monday evening, July 3, in St. Leo's Hall.

#### LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, June 26-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and son, Kenneth C., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Barley at

Stone Ridge. School closed for the summer Wednesday with the teacher, Miss Holt, giving them a picnic. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and son were in Ellenville Tues-

day\_evening. Mrs. Grace Davis has been ill. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Beatty of Stone Ridge called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lyons of Kripplebush called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Davis Sunday

afternoon Mrs. Tracy Barley of Stone Ridge spent Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley and family.

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5:00—E. Coaley, tenor
6:15—News; Ford Bond
6:30—To be amounced
6:45—Bill Stern
7:00—Pleasure Time
7:15—Vocal Varieties
7:30—Youth vs. Age
6:00—Johnny Presents
6:30—Fer Men Only
7:00—Battle of Sexes
9:30—Fibber McGee &
Co.

—Beb Hope —Uncle Walter's Doghouse 11:00—Orchestra 11:25—News, Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra WOE--- 7166

6:00—Uncle Don 6:30—News 6:45—Johnson Family 5-35—Johnson Family 7:10—Sports 7:15—Elliott Roosevelt 7:35—Orchestra 7:45—Inside of Sports 8:00—Green Hornet 8:30—B. Rabnoff 9:00—News 9:15—D. C. Hinl 9:30—"Success Session" :15-Howie Wings :30-Eports Réview :45-E Wood, music :40-Ames a Andy :15-Hollywood Gobs

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7:00—Easy Aces
7:15—Mr. Keen
7:30—World Peaceways
Program
7:45—Orchestra
8:30—Inside Story
8:30—Information
Please 15--- Orchestra 36--- Orchestra 00--- Orchestra WOT-MAN

WGY-1906
6:86-News: Music
6:25-News: Sports
7:00-Plensure Time
7:15-Quicksilver
7:30-Songs at Eventide
6:36-Por Mon Unity
8:36-Por Mon Unity
8:36-Por Mon Unity
8:30-Pibler McLiss
10:00-Mr. Dist. Attorney
10:20-News: Melody
Time
11:15-Wanted Music
12:06-Orebestra 8:30—Information
Please
9:00—Melody & Madness
9:30—True Stories
10:00—If I Had the
Chance
10:30—Orchestra
11:00—News; Pleasure
Time

#### 6:00-News; E. C. Hill WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

8:15-Vocal Vogues

Tomorrow

8:30-Swing Serenade

9:15-Woman of To-

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Time
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

12:30—News
12:45—Quiz Club
1:00—Heaith Talk
1:15—Myrt and Marge
1:30—Hilltop House
1:45—Vaughn De Leath
2:00—Martha Deane
2:45—David Harum
3:00—Dodgers vs. Bees
5:20—Orchestra
5:45—Ruck Powers WEAF-460h 6:30-40 Winks Club 7:30-Musical Varieties 8:00-Gene & Glen

News; Women in News 15-Band Goes to 5:45-Buck Rogers lown
10—To be announced
15—E. MacHugh
10—Drama
5—John a Other Wife
10—Just Plain Bill
15—Woman in Whits
10—David Harum
15—Lorence Jones
15—Lorence Jones 8:30-Morning Patrol 7:55-News; Earbend-

:00-David Harum :15-Lorenzo Jones :30-Young Widder Brown

45—Road of Life

00—Orchestra 12:15-O Neille 12:30-Religion & New

World 12:45—News; Fireside Signals

1:00—Time; George
Griffen, batitone

1:15—Let's Talk It Over
1:30—Market & Weather
1:45—Words & Musie 1 15—Library Ass'n 2:00—Betty & Bob 2:15—Grimm's Daughter 2:30—Vallant Lady

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2:45—Betty Crocker
2:00—Mary Marlin
3:15—Ma Perkins
3:30—Pepper Young
3:45—Guiding Light
4:00—Backstage Wife
4:55—Stella Dallat
4:30—Vic & Sada
4:45—Midstream
5:00—Rhythmaires
5:30—Billy & Betty
8:45—Little Orphan
Annie

WOR-710k -Harmers Digest 6:00—Barmers Digest 6:55—News 7:00—Morning Moods 7:15—Musical Clock 8:00—News 8:15—Beauty Talk 8:30—Ed Fitzgerald 8:45—Goldbergs 9:00—A. Godfrey 9:35—Modern Living 9:36—Career of Alice liber

S:45-Women Make News 10:00-Mid-morning Melodies 10:15-Orange Blossom

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Marries 00—Baseball Preview 10—Phits vs. Glants 15—Of Men and Books 30—S. Hickman, songs 45—Quintet 9:00-News: Woman of ₩G**T---780**k

Store 1:45-Martha & Play-

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morrow

\$:30—Breakfast Club
10:10—Along Fifth Ave.
10:15—Josh Higgins
10:30—J. Berch
10:45—Sweethearts
1:00—Mary Harila
1:15—Vic & Sade
1:30—Pepper Young
1:45—Dr. W. L. Stidger
2:10—Alice Cornett
2:15—Kidoodlers
1:25—News
1:30—Farm 2:00—Alice 7:00-Musical Work-Church in Wild-7:30-News; Musical Clock 7:45-M. Williams 7:45—M. Williams
8:00—Merry-Go-Round
8:30—Orchestra
8:45—Market Basket
9:00—Your Famil, and
Nine
9:15—Housebout Hannah
9:30—Kitty Keene
9:45—Gospel Singer
10:00—Central City Program
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:30—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Woman in white
11:00—David Harum
11:16—L Jones
11:30—Tones
11:30—Tones 2:25—News 2:30—Farm & Home

Hour 1:15—Farm Service 1:30—Peables Takes 1:30—Peables Takes
Charge
1:45—Phil Brito, tenor
2:00—Denmark B'de'st
2:30—Orchestra
3:00—Four of Us
3:15—To be announced
3:30—Catholic Theatre
3:45—A. Snow, songs
4:00—Club Matince
4:55—News; orchestra
5:30—Affairs of Anthony
5:45—Orchestra Brown

11:45—Road of Life
Noon—Musical Interiode
12:10—News
12:15—U'Neills
12:30—Farm Program
1:30—Orchestra
1:35—Household Chats
1:30—Caroline's Golden
Siore

WARC-8001 6:30-Eye Opener Club 7:00-Morning Almanac 7:45-Morning News 8:00-Have You Forgotten 8:10-R. Brine 8:15-B. Byron 8:30-Boy & Girl Next

Door

8:45-Melody Time
9:00-R. Marwell
9:15-Deep River Boys
9:30-Manbattan Mother
9:45-Bachelor & Chilodies

odies

10:15—Orange Blossom
quariet

10:40—Memories
11:06—Vanhatters
11:16—Heart of Julia
Blake
11:30—N. J. Day at Fair
11:45—Brother Al Sajs
12:00—V. H. Lindlahr

9:45—Hachelor a Childer

10:00—Pretty Kitty
Kelly
10:15—Myrt & Marge
10:30—Hilltop House
11:30—It Happened in
Hollywood
11:15—Scattergood
Baines

### Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Tough Bird Columbia, S. C .- F. Erlich Thompson and his wife agreed

that maybe it was the heat. They said that while sitting in their yard they saw a sparrow hotly pursuing a mouse, which ducked into some bushes and es-

Duck Pays Off

Elyria, O.-Mrs. William Beal had a duck for dinner, and the duck brought something-A \$125 diamond ring lost six weeks ago.

Mrs. Beal found it in the duck's gizzard and said she probably had dropped it into a pan of peelings fed to her flock.

One Pitch, Two Hits Hastings, Neb.—Pitcher Junior Gaston of a Hastings baseball team wound up and tossed his 'high, hard one" toward the plate. The pitch was wild. The ball hit Batter Cliff Souchek on the

11:30—Big Stater
11:46—Aust Jensy's
Stories
12:00—M. M. McBride
12:16—Her Ronor Nancy
James
12:30—Romance of Heles
Treat
12:45—Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Goldbergs
1:15—Life Can Be
Bautiful
1:30—Road of Life
1:45—This Day is Ours
2:00—Drams
2:15—Stetch
2:46—When a Girl
Marries
3:00—Reschall Partier

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Picnic Postponed The Trinity Methodist Church and Sunday school picnic which was scheduled for Thursday afternoon, June 29, at Hasbrouck Park has been postponed until some fu-

ture date. The date will liebed later.

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EVENING

6:00-Our Amer. School 6:15-News 6.20-News: News Stories 6:30-Prelude to Eve-6:45-Bill Stern 7:00-Pleasure Time 7:15-Orchestra 7:30-Revellers 7:45-"Neutrality"

8:00—One Man a Family 8:30—Tommy Dorsey 9:00—Town Hall 10:00—Musical Knowledge 11:00—Orchestra 11:15—Orchestra 11:25—News; Orchestra 12:20—Orchestra WOB-710b

\$:00-Uncle Don 5:20---News 6:45-Johnson Family 7:00—Sports
7:15—Answer Man
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Welcome Neighbor
8:39—Concert du Chalet
8:00—Gabriel Hestter 9:15—E. C. Hill
9:30—Orchestra
0:00—R. G. Swing
0:100—R. G. Swing
0:30—Music Counter
1:00—News: Weather
1:15—Orchestra
1:30—Orchestra
2:00—Orchestra WJZ-780h 6:00-News; Orchestra

6:30—Sports
6:45—D. Rhodes
7:00—Amos n Andy
7:15—Jum & Abner
7:30—Ask-It-Basket
8:00—Gang Busters
8:00—Gang Busters
10:00—It Can Be Done
10:30—R. Carhart
10:30—News: Orchestra
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra
11:30—Orchestra 6:30-Rep. Robt. J. Corbett Corbett

5:45—Lowell Thomas

7:00—Rasy Aces

7:15—Mr. Keen

7:30—Jessel's Jamboree

8:00—Orchestra

8:30—Hobby Lobby

9:00—Present Day Polities and Mortality

9:30—Idea Mart

10:00—R. Sherman Presents

1:30—Orchestra 2:00—Orchestra

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1:30—Public Interest In

Democracy
1:00—News; Orchestra
1:15—Orchestra

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6:00-News; Musical Program 6:25-News; Orchestra

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7:45—Twilight Trail
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and musically.

The program for

The ensemble work of the young and was highly praised. A num-ber of Miss Mauterstock's elocution pupils assisted. Their work was excellent and added greatly

to the evening's pleasure.

A the conclusion of the program Miss Betty Rowland, on behalf of Vivace the pupils, presented Miss Mauter-Sonate

Stock with a beautiful basket of Sonate

Cello and piano flowers in appreciation of her dilimauterstock fittingly responded Lent Sostenuto et Molto Resoluto and thanked the pupils for their loyalty and willingness to cooper-ate in making the recital a suc-

The following program was Kiven:

In the Procession......Hewitt (Eight hands at one piano) Verna Franz. Teddy Kenny, Janice Hyde, Edith Rowland.

Reading.
Music of Springtime.
Mrs. A. Noble Graham
Walter.
Poherts The Jaunty Scouts.....Roberts Richard Van Bramer.

Favorite Waltz ......Brahms
Nancy Halverson. 

James Russell Lowell William Wrigg. Dorothy, (Old English Lance),

Anne Donovan. Trio, Summer Night....Franklin Shirley Townsend, Roberta Carter, Gertrude Richter. Strains From the South, Spindler Robert Wolfersteig.

Swaying Daffodils .....Overdale Verna Franz. Reading, "Cured" ......Adair (With Musical Accompaniment) Betty Van Winkle.

With Song and Jest ... Flagler
Anne Donovan, Robert Wolfersteig, Shirley Townsend, Rich-Van Bramer. Serenade ...... Moszkowski Anna Gilbert, Miss Mauterstock.

Mose Abernethy, Peggy Chasey. Bella Bocca Polka, (12 hands), Waldteerfel Gertrude Richter, Roberta Carter, Walter Suskind, Anne Donovan, Nancy Halverson, Robert Wol-

Reading, How "Ruby" Played, Anon

Minerva Schwartz. Valse, Eole ......Fontaine
Peggy Chasey, Virginia Fay.
Kamennoi-Ostrow .... Rubenstein of Miss Jean Estey and Miss Lil-Betty Rowland, Miss Mauterstock. Ilan Herdman of the Y. W. C. A. Staff. The dancing will be in Vivian Swart, Miss Mauterstock. In Charge of Miss Ottilia Riccobono, ried at Millbrook, Dutchess county,

#### Dulin-Davis

Miss Viola M. Davis, daughter Miss Viola M. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis of in dramatics. Those who will as-31 Newkirk avenue, became the sist as councilors are Miss Betty bride Sunday afternoon of Wil- Hasbrouck, Miss Eleanor Ingalls, liam Dulin, son of Mrs. M. J. Dulin Miss Emily Cragin, Miss Mary of 114 Tremper avenue at a cere- VanValkenburgh, Miss Betty Domony performed at St. Peter's Church. The Rev. Henry Herdegen officiated. The bride was gowned in white chiffon with flower design and wore a picture hat and matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the ested may secure details by call-

attendant, wore blue chiffon with man year in high school are eliflower design, picture hat and gible. matching accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. Charles Duffy of this city was best man. William C. Brophy, Jr., Honored dy, pastor.

The bride wore a white sating the city was best man. A reception followed at the home of 35 East Chester street, enter-veil trimmed with roses. She carof the bride's parents following which the bride and grom left on a trip to the World's Fair. Upon and Mrs. P. McDonough of Mary's avenue, on Sunday afternoon. The agown of peach trimmed with or-114 Tremper avenue.

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Mauterstock. The program was and Pierre Henrotte, will have varied and all the numbers were charge of the programs and will given with fine interpretation and present a program each Sunday in a manner which showed thorafternoon with prominent soloists

The program for July 2 will have as its artists, Inez Richards, people was especially noteworthy pianist; Pierre Henrotte, violinist, and Engelbert Roentgen, cellist. The complete program follows: Sonate in F. Min. ... J. S. Bach for violin and piano

Largo-Allegro

cello and piano Prologue

Moderement Anime

Finale Fantasque, Leger et Nerveux Trio No. 7 in B flat Opus 97 ....

Beethoven for piano, violin and cello Allegro Moderato

Scherzo Andante Cantabile—Allegro Moderato

Schwab-Smith

Baptist Church of Pleasantville, ville Reformed Church Sunday N. J. Miss Thelma Leona Smith, morning at 12 o'clock after the N. J. Miss Thelma Leona Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith, of Pleasantville became the bride of Burton William Schwab of this city. The Rev. Otis L. Priddy officiated and Mrs. Esther liam H. Barringer, pastor of the Stevenson was organist.

marriage by her father, wore a Krumville Church in over 60 gown of marquisette trimmed with years. lace. Her veil was bordered and baby breath.

The bride was attend by her powder blue net dresses with hoop skirts trimmed with pink velvet, and small doll hats of matching blue net trimmed with pink flowers and velvet. The flowers were colonial bouquets of pink rosebuds and blue delphinium.

Fred Carpenter of Kingston was best man for Mr. Schwab. The ushers were Robert Marisca of New Haven, Conn., and Joseph Carpenter of Atlantic City. Following a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kenmuir, relatives of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Schwab left on a wedding trip after which they will reside in Kingston.

Y. W. Councilors' Meeting Vivian Swart.

Waltz from "Fause"....Gounod
Verna Franz, Teddy Kenny, Edith
Rowland, Janice Hyde.
Reading, How "Rubu" Plant work out details regarding the program of the camp which will be held for three weeks, beginn-

and the swimming director will be Miss Priscilla Nolan, a junior at Radcliffe College, while Miss Mary Staples is arranging for the lan, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Margaret Culver, Miss Elizabeth Schoonmaker, Miss Virginia John-

son, Miss Betty Barmann. Enrollment for the camp is now under way and any parent intering the Y. W. C. A. Girls from Miss Rita Davis, the bride's only nine years of age through fresh-

> Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brophy dress with train and a finger-tip dinal's gold medal award.

William, Jr., was the recipient of numerous gifts and other mementoes of the unforgettable oc-

Out-of-town guests were: Michael McAlarney, of New York city: Mr. and Mrs. George McNally and daughter, Joanne, of Long Island; George Brophy, Mrs. Nora Brophy and Miss Sylvia Roper, of Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. John Brophy, Jannette and Jacqueline Brophy, of Newburgh. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. P. Mc-Donough, Mr. and Mrs. Francis IcDonough and daughters, Ilene, Nan and Rosemary; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Misove, and daughter, De-

Given Farewell Party

moved, was presented with an Following the ceremony a buffet She is one of the 365 students who autograph album incribed with luncheon was served after which will receive the appropriate the property of the students who will receive the students who will be students who will receive the students who will receive

Stone Ridge, June, 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder of Stone Ridge and Milburn, N. J.

Silver Wedding Anniversary

entertained a number of guests at a supper on the lawn of their home on Saturday, in honor of their 25th wedding aniversary. Decorations were in the World's Fair colors of orange and blue. Mr and Mrs. Schroeder received a lovely silver tea service from their Stone Ridge friends and several The assembly hall of Trinity M.
E. Church was filled to capacity series at The Playhouse in Woodlast evening for the second recital stock will open Sunday, July 2, of the piano pupils of Miss Ethel Mauterstock. The program was and Pierre Henrotta will be stock will be seried and Pierre Henrotta will be stock and Mrs. Frank Wiesler of North Region Western Region Region Ringe triends and several other lovely gifts from friends and other lovely gifts from friends and relatives. The guests were: Mr. Jack Muench and Son, John, of Short Hills, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiesler of North Region Region Ringe triends and several other lovely gifts from friends and relatives. The guests were: Mr. Jack Muench and Son, John, of Short Hills, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiesler of North Region Ringe triends and several other lovely gifts from friends and relatives. The guests were: Mr. Jack Muench and Son, John, of Short Hills, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiesler of North Region Regio Bergen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiesler of Jersey City, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jorden, of Jersey City Mr. and Mrs. William Wiesler, Miss Doris Wiesler, Wilber Wiesler, Master Franklin Wiesler Emil Wiesler from Binnewater Miss Amy Styles, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Styles, Mr. and Mrs. James Styles from Cottekill, Mrs. George Le Ware, Milton Elmendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck, Miss Mable Wood, John Davis Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grier, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hardenburgh, George Van Aken, Millie Beatty, Fred Wilklow, Mrs. C. C. Harden burgh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert East, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt, Miss Margaret Schoonmaker, Herrich Schoonmaker, from Stone Ridge, and Bernice, Dorothy, Raymond, Richard, Mildred and Frederick Schroeder Jr.

James-Christiana

Miss Phyllis Olga James of Stone Ridge and Clayton Davis Christiana of Stone Ridge, formerly of Krumville and deacon of the Krumville Reformed Church, were On Sunday, June 25, in the First united in marriage at the Krummorning worship service. church. It was the first wedding The bride, who was given in ceremony to be performed in the

Miss Charlotte V. Jansen of was trimmed with inserts of rose Olive Bridge was the bride's maid point lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white rosebuds and was best man. Miss Violet Christensen of Krumville played the wedding march. A reception folsister, Mrs. Joseph Carpenter of lowed at the home of the bride's Atlantic City and Mrs. Fred Carpenter of Kingston. Both wore Following a wedding trip of one mother, Mrs. Frank C. James. Following a wedding trip of one week to Atlantic City, they will reside at Stone Ridge.

#### Rask-Schoonmaker

Miss Molly Schoonmaker of Rosendale and Holger Rask of Rosendale, were united in marriage at All Saints Episcopal Church, Rosendale, June 17. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. F. Marlier. Attendants were Miss Mary Schenck and William R. Scully of Kingston.

Engagement Announced

Announcement has been made the engagement of Miss Sally Elizabeth Krum, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George W. Krum of 611 Abeel street to James Powers, son of Mrs. Michael Powers of Newburgh. The wedding will take place next month.

Wright-Clum

Announcement is made of the marriage of Robert Wright of Poughkeepsie and Roberna Clum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank-

Junior Hadassah will sponsor a card party in the Hebrew school on Thursday evening, June 29. Playing will begin at 8:30.

Horvers-Trinkle

Miss Josephine Marie Trinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Trinkle of Port Ewen, and Raymond Horvers of Port Ewen, sor of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horvers, were married Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the Church of the Presentation, Port The ceremony was per-Ewen. formed by the Rev. Martin T. Led-

the bride's parents following tained a number of friends at a ried a bouquet of white roses and occasion marked the graduation of their son, William, Jr., from St.
Mary's School, where he distinguished the graduation of powder blue and blue accessories. Her flowers were orchids guished himself as an honor and snapdragons. John Horvers student and winner of the Car- was best man. Ushers were William Trinkle, Jr., and Francis Hig-gins. The altar was decorated with

parents. Following a wedding trip Bailey presided at the organ-to Niagara Falls, the couple will The bride wore white embroidreside at Port Ewen.

Henry-Stang An informal home wedding took Paul Misove, and daughter, De-lores; Miss Juletta Deegan, Mr. and Mrs. William Lawless, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Rourke and son, and Mrs. John O'Rourke and son, Smith avenue, when priss Juliana Mrs. Henry A. Stang, of 227 Smith avenue, when priss Juliana Mrs. Henry A. Stang, of 227 Smith avenue, when priss Juliana

Edward McDonough and daughter, nue Methodist Episcopal Church, Edward McDonough and daughter, Irene, and son, Harold: Miss Elizabeth McDonough and Patrick McDonough, Vincent Burns and John Marriage by her father, was marriage by her father, was guests.

She wore a finger-tip veil and carried white roses and swansonia. A farewell party was given Miss
Shirley Shuler of S6 Wrenthan street Monday evening by about 30 of her young friends at the home carried talisman roses. Benjamin of Mrs. Arthur C. Patmore, 88 C. Henry of this city was best man Wrentham street. Games and for his brother. Caroline McCree-

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Roosa-Rhinehardt Miss Anna Rhinehardt, eldest

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles tillary reserve of the R. O. T. C. red roses. During the ceremony Rhinehardt of Gardiner, and Clyde at Pine Camp.

Miss Carolyn Munnelly sang L. Roosa, son of Mr. and Mrs.

"Month of Our Mother" and "Oh Chester L. Roosa, of Lyonsville, were united in marriage at the tion with relatives in Yonkers and were united in marriage at the tion with relatives in Yonkers and A reception followed for 125 Gardiner Reformed Church on guests at the home of the bride's Sunday, June 25. Miss Melvina

ered mousseline de soie with train, and a finger tip veil. She carried white rose buds. The maid of honor was Miss Gladys Rhinehart, place Saturday afternoon at 3 line de soie and carried pink roses. o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Stang of 259 gowned in pink and acted as flow-Smith avenue, when Miss Juliana
M. Stang, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry A Stang of 277 Before the ceremony, which was and Mrs. John O'Rourke and son, Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Hugh, Joan and Jacqueline Mc-Hugh; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zacchio, Philip, Jr., and Ann Zacchio, Philip, Jr., and Ann Mrs. Large I Henry of the Park Ave-Balley After the ceremony a re-Francis Amato, Mrs. James J. Henry, of the Park Ave-Bailey. After the ceremony a reception was held in the church hall during which a buffet lunch-

eon was served to about 300 Mr. and Mrs. Roosa left on an extended wedding trip and upon their return will reside in Lyons-

Personal Notes

Miss Jean Fyler of 227 West

Her mother is a former resident of Hunter street, this city. J. Russel Groves of West Hurley

has reported for two weeks' active military duty with the Field Ar-

will visit the World's Fair in New York city.
Miss Helen Lovy of 76 Brewster street, who is employed at the World's Fair, was the week-end guest of her brother, Alex Lovy.

She returned late Monday evening

**Events Tonight** 

8:15 p. m.—Commencement exercises of Kingston High School at the municipal auditorium.

Wednesday Afternoon 2 p. m.—Public card party home of William Dutton, 52 Linderman avenue, auspices of Ladies Auxiliary of U. C. T.

2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Circle No. 4 of St. James M. E. Church nome of Miss Bessie Brewster, 5 St. James Court.

## Suppers-Food Sales

The Ladies' Aid Society of the who is leaving today for German-town, where her parents recently march. bling and played the wedding ing class of the Blodgett Voca-tional High School in that city. June 29. Serving will begin at 7:30.

the names and good wishes of her the bride and groom left on a mother which many friends in Kingston.

I autograph album incribed with luncheon was served after which will receive their diplomas this the names and good wishes of her the bride and groom left on a mother evening at the annual commence. 500,000,000 tons of earth into the many friends in Kingston.

I tor trip through the New England ment exercises. Miss Fyler is only Guif of Mexico annually.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, June 27-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beatty entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gronemeyer of Kingston, over the week-end. Sunday they, with Mr. and Mrs. William Yeaple of the Clove, Miss Gertrude Gronemeyer and Charles Losee of Kingston drove to New York and spent the day at the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Linacre

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gerlack and Mrs. Mary Shelley at High Falls.

Mrs. Daniel Shaw entertained Mrs. Eber Smith and son Montague and Miss Marguerite Smith

of Modena on Monday.

Mrs. Josiah P. Lel'evre entertained her daughter, Mrs. Roy Denniston and husband and children Susanna and Roy, Jr., and Mrs. J. H. Denniston of New Hur-

ley on Sunday. mother, Mrs. M. E. Follette, were read the cards. Sunday guests of Mrs. Nettie Here's one wa Davis at Wallkill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oates were among the guests at dinner at Colonial Inn, Newburgh, on Monday evening.

Mrs. Alfred Marks of Brooklyn

spent Friday with her daughter, Miss Kathryn Provencher, at the Old Forte on Huguenot street. Mrs. Walter Smith and Miss Elaine Kniffen spent Thursday in

Guests visiting Dennis Williams on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer of West Hurley and Fort Lauderdale, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Williams and John Osterhoudt all of Newburgh.

A daughter, Elizabeth Jean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hasbrouck Jr., of Butterville near New Paltz on May 30. Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck of Mo-

dena called on friends in town on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L Deyo spent Friday at the World's

Fair in New York. A bridal surprise shower was given Miss Marie Rhinehart at her home Saturday evening by a number of her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rupert have taken an apartment in the home of Miss Mary Gerow and brothers on Church and North Front streets. Mr. Rupert is an engineer at the water works shaft number 3. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Has-

brouck were Sunday evening guests at the home of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Hasbrouck in Stone Ridge. Miss Margaret Kevan and Sam-uel Kevan of Ohio Wesleyn University at Delaware, Ohio, are home for the summer vacation. Jay Zimmerman, Dr. Virgil DeWitt and Gordon Pine were

Martin DuBois on Tuesday evening. Wade Ackerman of New York city visited his sister, Mrs. Eras-

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

tus Gerald, recently. Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman entertained at a dinner party in honor of his father, Oscar Zimmerman's 91st birthday last Sunday.
The Misses Lorna Van Orden,

Bessie DuBois and Freida Wilklow ple, narrow belt. And do add lace and Harold Van Wagenen are enjoying a trip to Minneapolis, where they will visit Mr. Van Pattern 9102 may be ordered Wagenen's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

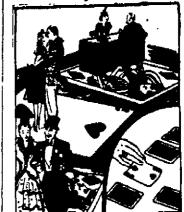
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Parent-Teacher Ass'n

Lake Katrine The Lake Katrine P.-T. A. will

sponsor a fall fair for the children in the Lake Katrine school. If the weather is favorable the fair will be held on the school grounds on Saturday afternoon, September 16, from 2 till 5 o'clock. The public is invited.

Judges will be on hand to make the awards. The school has been fortunate in securing E. R. Bower, 4-H Club agent for Ulster county, to judge the pets exhibit, also the fruit and vegetable ex hibits.

The fall fair of the Lake Katrine school is motivated by the slogan "Worthwhile People Do Worthwhile Things-Even in Vacation Time," which means that in most cases their experiences during the summer produce resúlts of some kind which can be exhibited. This includes writeups of trips, camping experiences, books read, etc.

There will be awards for cooking, sewing, manual arts, collections, such as scrap books, stamp collections, etc.

The Lake Katrine P.-T. A. encourages the pupils to make exhibits of the fruit of their own work, not their parents' work.

Closing Picnic The Lake Katrine P.-T. A. closed its year with a community picnic, held on the school grounds

on June 16. There was a large attendance and a good time was enjoyed generally. Softball, baseball. Chinese checkers and other games were played during the evening. A delicious supper was

LEIBHARDT

served by P.-T. A. members.

Leibhardt, June 27-Morris Pollack of New York is spending some time at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Ben Pollack. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gray and grandson, Melvin Taylor, of Walden were guests Sunday of her sister, Mrs. M. Gorsline and fam-

is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schriebman. Miss Gloria Allen and Miss Myrtle Quick of Rochester Cen-ter went to New Jersey last

Tuesday, where they have employ-Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindgren were pleasant callers Sunday evening of the Gorsline and Markle families.

Lillian Brown, of Samsonville, called Friday afternoon on her sister, Mrs. M. Gorsline, and fam-Mrs. E. B. Markle called on the Markle family in Rochester Cen-

Floyd Brown and mother, Mrs.

ter Saturday afternoon. H. C. Locke and Wilber Brown of Samsonville made a trip to Kingston recently.

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### Buckner Says He Anglo-Japanese Could Get Nothing From Paul McNutt

New York, June 27 (F) William P. Buckner, Jr., testified in Federal Court today that Paul V. for help in having defaulted Philippine railway bonds redeemed, because of "his own political situa-

The debonair young promoter and Broadway playboy, on trial hat announced offensives against with four others on mail fraud and two more Chinese ports-Foothow conspiracy charges, described a meeting with McNutt in Manila in United States and other powers to the fall of 1937. Former Senator bemove their vessels and declared Harry B. Hawes, of Missouri, in the ports would be closed to fortroduced him.

political situation."

The government charges they defrauded holders of the defaulted bonds by dissipating expense funds raised for a bondholder's protective committee and by rigging the price of the bonds. Buckner went to the Philippines

Buckner went to the ramponies ostensibly to seek redemption of the bonds. Today, under the bonds. Today, under the land to the bonds. Today under the land to the bonds. To the course land to the lan Minton, he said: "I was vague about what I was in

my ideas about Manila was chaocommittee, had spoken of Mc Nutt

high commissioner. garded as "certainly the greatest on the blockaded British concesnational hero in the Phirippines" sion and that he expected the and attributed this to the former situation to improve. senator's co-authorship of the original Philippine Independence

Hawes, he testified, was reluctant to help him. "First he wanted to be paid," Buckner said, "and second, his health was bad and he wanted to

leave the Philippines." LEIBHARDT

of the M. E. Church will have an ice cream social at the school house Friday evening, June 30. Homemade ice cream and cake vill be on sale. Proceeds will go towards replacing items for the

Alex Brown, and sister, Mrs. Louis

Mrs. J. Hornbeck spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Wynkoop and Miss Mary Terwilliger of

Miss Ethel Brown, R.N., of Grassland's Hospital, Vallahalla, spent Wednesday and Thursday ith her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

William J. Brown. Mrs. Harold Keator and son, Donald, were pleasant callers on Mrs. Florence Wynkoop and sons of Tabasco Friday evening.

Miss Edna Hornbeck left Thursday morning for Lake Minnewaska, where she will have employment for the summer season.

The Misses Barbara and Mary Fredd spent the week-end with their cousins, Richard and Gwendolyn Davis, of Whitfield.

Preaching service will be held at the school house Wednesday evening, July 5, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Grossman of Kerhonk-

#### PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, June 27-The 88th birthday of James B. Palmer was celebrated recently, by a surprise party given in his honor. Guests attending:were Mrs. Lydia Bowerman, Mrs. Lillian Miller and daughter. Nancy, of Newburgh; Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and daughter, of Coldenham: Mr. and Mrs. Nate Mazzio, Miss Ruth Palmer and friends of Bloomfield. N. J., and Mrs. Mary Johnston of Plattekill

The Plattekill School District No 1, has closed for the summer vacation. Miss Edith Upright, teacher, has renewed her contract to teach another season in the

Edward Longendyke is suffering from severe injuries, received while he was working on the farm of Lester Upright.

Peter Ward and son, Daniel, of New York, visited at the home of Mrs. Mary Ward near Plattekill,

Mrs. Francis Phillips and Mrs. Gertrude Wright of Waterbury Conn., were recent guests of Mrs. Mary Johnston.

Ralph Garcia, a student at Cor-nell University, is spending the summer vacation at his home here. Thompson and son Walter, of New York city, called on James B. Palmer, last week. The boarding house of Mr. and Mrs. Celestina Garcia is accomodating a number of guests. Mrs. Laura Minard and Miss

May Minard visited relatives in Clintondale, recently,
Robert Gerow of Newburgh,
called on his cousin, Mrs. M.

gusta Johnston, during the Mass Mabel Troman has return ed to New York after visiting her

sister, Mrs. Homer Hill.

## Solution Might End Deadlock

(Pr. The Associated Press)

Prospects grew today that Britain and Japan might find a peaceful solution of their 14-day-old McNutt, high commissioner of the developed into fest of far-reaching deachock at Tientsin, which has Philippines, rejected his request importance of Japan's determination and ability to restrict or end altogether special privileges of western powers in China.

On the other oriental fronts: 1. The Japanese navy in Shangeign shipping.

2. Japanese warplanes were re-"I asked him (Mc Nutt) what ported officially in Tokyo to have my chances were," Buckner said crossed into Soviet-Russian dom-"I asked him if he could help the instead Outer Mongolia and to inated Outer Mongolia and to and he told me he couldn't give have raided an air base as heavy me any help, referring to his own, fighting continued on the frontiers lief pitcher. lies in the dressing catches up with the smart set. of Mongolia and Japanese-dom-inated Manchoukuo.

Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, Brit-On trial with Buckner are Fer ish ambassador to Japan, awaited lipe Buencamino, member of the word from London while Japan's Philippine legislature; William J. five-man "inner cabinet" met to Philippine legislature; william st. tive-man inner cannet met to Gillespie and C. Wesley Turner, discuss Japan's policy toward brokers, and Capt. John Stuart Hyde, Hollywood film producer and former British army officer. and former British army officer.

Observers in Tokyo expressed day evening. June 29. There will what they called a strong desire

in Tientsin, meanwhile, conflict-tyviews kept Japan's intentions doubt. Lieut. Gen. Masaharu panied them to New York Sunday ing views kept Japan's intentions going to do in the Philippines. Honna, Japanese army commander there, reiterated Japan's determination to apply increasing George Schein, counsel for the pressure "until the British change committee, had spoken of Mc Nutt their attitude." But the consul-Brooklyn, Airs. S. Wilson spent Sunday That was the reason he sought the general, Shigenori Tashiro, said Japanese soldiers had been given He said he found Hawes was re orders to ease their strict watch Nellie Short.

Japan set a Thursday deadline for withdrawal of third-power ships from the last two important Chinese coast ports, Foochow and

be held responsible for any inter- grounds Thursday afternoon and and the late Mr. Miller. ference with British shipping or evening, July 20. There will be all any peril to British lives and prop-kinds of fancy and useful handerties. Observers in Shanghai ex- made articles on display. Leibhardt, June 27-The ladies pected the United States to take a similar stand.

The Tokyo report of an aerial foray into outer Mongolia was the first in which the Japanese were known to have crossed the boundary. A report of the attack, oneling an army communique, said 98 Mrs. Archie Davis and daughter, and "possibly 104" Mongolian Gwendolyn, of Whitfield spent planes were destroyed—30 on the Friday with her mother, Mrs. ground before the main force of about 200 rose to battle.

Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker and pages of Moscow newspapers son, Bruce, of Mettacahonts re-described an air battle on the are closed until September. The school children and their teacher, Miss Kathleen Sleight of turned home Tuesday evening troubled frontier yesterday in after spending a few days with which they said, 25 Japanese com-Much sympathy is extended the Markle family of Rochester Center in their recent bareau. Hasbrouck Park, Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wadsworth and Mrs. Elizabeth Gross of Ridgewood, N. J., were Friday night and Saturday guests of Mrs. A.

Glass Reduces Spoilage Discomfort of humans and spoilage of show-window goods, caused by the hot rays of the sun, are being reduced by a new type of glass scientists call aklo, which absorbs the infra-red rays that carry approximately one-half of the sun's heat. The glass is being used by merchants to lengthen the lives of their show-window displays by keeping flowers from wilting, bakery goods from spoiling and fabrics from fading, for example. Outer panes of heat-absorbing on sides of a house or office most exposed to the sun have been found to assist greatly in controlling temperatures and reducing the load on air-conditioming equipment. Railroad companies are using the new glass on coaches to eliminate passenger discomfort caused by the hot sun pouring through ear windows.

Livingstone's Tomb The marble slab on the tomb of David Livingstone, the explorer, bears the following inscription: "Brought by faithful hands over land and sea, here rests David Livingstone, Missionary, Traveler, Philanthropist. Born March 19, 1813, at Blantyre, Lanarkshire. Died May 4, 1873, at Chitambo's Viliage, Hala. For 30 years his life was spent in an unwearied effort to evangelize the native races, to explore the undiscovered secrets, and abolish the desolating-slave trade of central Africa, where with his last words he wrote: 'All I can say in my solitude is, May Heaven's rich blessing come down on every one-American, English or Turk-who will help to heal this open sore of the world."

Trick With a Purpose They had a stand of steel tubular scaffolding to seat nearly 12,000 people—the largest ever put up in the country-which swayed alarmingly under certain conditions: for instance, when the whole audience rose to "God Save the King." It was, of course, perfectly safe, and intended to vibrate according to the principles of its special construction. However, says Sir Barry, "we arranged for the band to play one or two false starts for the national anthem, which had the result of making the huge audience arise at different moments instead of loyally all together, and this had considerable damping effect on the vibration."-Humorist (Landon).

Travelling Dog Pouro Learnington, Ont., (2)-Chauffeur to a traveling dog pound will shortly be the role of Police Chief John LaMarsh, who has been More than 1,000,000 persons in authorized to attach a covered the United States are guitar play- trailer to a police car when on duty as dog eatcher.

#### Stopped Batted Ball

Pete Appleton, Washington re-

COTTEKELL

the Fifth Binnewater lake, Thurs-

Snyder entertained several friends

Mary Edna and Oscar Beach.

Miss Anna Short is spending the

Charlotte Smedes

summer with her mother, Mrs.

hospital. She is convalescing at

UNION CENTER

Mrs. Walter Fitzgerald, Friday,

The Church and Sunday school

Port Ewen, enjoyed a picnic at

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cochrane

Union Center, June 27-A son.

Houghtaling.

Jr., are visiting their aunt, Mrs.

with her husband in Ferndale.

social will start 7:30.

afternoon for a short visit.

## Fair Will Have Doll House Show

Woodstock, June 27-Grown-up young women of this community. will be called upon to exhibit doll houses they made when children when the local library holds its

George Layman and will be carried out with the assistance of the affair and the co-operation of those who have doll houses to be

Palace, with all its miniature of mother, Mrs. Katie Davis. furniture and equipment, down to Last Thursday Mrs. Katherine the last collar button no bigger Merrihew, Mrs. Nina Christiana than a pin-point, made its first and Mrs. Katie Davis cleaned the American tour. And the fashion church. has lasted on to this present sum-mer when another English palace Thus Woodstock, with its showing at the library fair of its own doll palaces, again steps out and

room with his head packed in ice In addition to the doll houses, pags after being hit by a batted the young group also provide peepball in practice before a game in Shows. Last year, the peep shows business recently.

Washington with the Boston Red —one cent a peep—brought in a Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith of Sox. He was taken to a hospital neat little sum which the child-Mrs. Smith's father, John A. Barthe library. This year the group ringer. is already busy, planning to de-vote the intervening weeks till Cottekill, June 27-The Ladies Aid Society will hold a social on July 10 to creating new and betthe lawn at the home of the president, Mrs. Bert Bine, overlooking

and Mrs. James Purcell will have charge of the pet show.

#### Marshall McCabe, and family in Father McCaffrey Officiates Today At Lawes Nuptials

Kingston spent the week-end with Kathleen Lawes, daughter of War- and Mrs. Barringer expect to go Violet Christensen and the Rev. subway. her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Depuy- den Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing Mrs. Oscar Beach spent Satur-day afternoon with Mrs. R. Burr Prison, Ossining, and the late Mrs. Wenchow.

and daughter, Mary, in Kingston.

Lawes, today became the bride of British authorities retorted with

The Ladies' Aid Society will Charles V. Miller, son of Mrs. Alawarning that Japanese would hold its annual fair on the church exander Miller, of St. Louis, Mo.,

The Rev. John P. McCaffrey, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, this city, former chaplain at Sing Sing, Friends of Mrs. L. R. Conner are glad to learn she has im- officiated at the wedding. proved sufficiently to leave the

#### May Be Curfew Gun

Kingston, Ont. (29) - Citizens the home of her brother, James who have set their clocks for 126 years by a noon gun fired at nearby Fort Henry, may soon hear a gun also at 9:30 p. m. civic officials considering revival of the Walter John, was born to Mr. and military curfew.

## and WEEPERS

Here's relief from the watering eyes, entertained guests from Kingston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Quickly allays the distress.

Hoesen and sons, of Albany, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wells.

Mrs. L. Douglas and Mrs. Jennic Terpenning were Sunday Terpensing were Sunday guests of Mrs. Charles Palen of Get OriNase today. Money back if you are not more than delighted.

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Krumville, June 27-Mrs. Adelbert Demmel of Brooklyn came here last Tuesday to spend the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pedersen and her sister, Miss Rita Pedersen.

Lincoln Christensen of annual fair July 19, it was an- York city is spending his week's nounced today.

The proposal that doll houses Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Christensen. vacation here with his parents. be exhibited was made by Mrs. and Oscar spent the week-end

Mrs. Florence Donahue of others working for the success of Neversink is spending the week at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Donahue. Richard and Robert Davis of It was a dozen or more years Olive Bridge spent last Saturday ago that the famed Titania's at the home of their grand-

Mrs. John Marshall of Olive Bridge last Sunday called on her is on its way across the continent, mother, Mrs. Katie Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Volmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pedersen and family and the Rev. William H. Barringer with Mrs. Barringer, Mrs. Clara Allen and Mrs. Lillian Harpell were at Kingston an

ren felt was their contribution to Mrs. Smith's father, John A. Bar-Last Friday the Rev. and Mrs.

visit friends and relatives, and at- Rita Pedersen, and Violet Christer shows of this character. visit friends and relatives, and at-The passionate interest shown tend the annual commencement by the young exhibitors in the exercises of the 1939 Nassau belief Japan would enter such conbe homemade ice cream, apple pie. The dog, the cat, the chicken, the
formed Church there. Two of and Phyllis James which took
American reaction because of social will start 7-30. ocial will start 7:30.

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The Misses Ruth and Mabel if unwillingly before the discriminating praduated from the eighth grade. The occasion where the occasion whose glad task it will be to pick of age was the valedictorian of and Mrs. Hattie Donahue of a subway system which will pass and won two cash and Mrs. Hattie Donahue of the heart of Imperial Rome. prizes for having the highest Cragsmore visited friends and average for the year in arithmetic relatives here. and history, and an average in all her studies for the year of 94. the wedding dinner and reception Both Robert and Betty Jane are last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. members of the school orchestra. Clayton D. Christiana at the Monday of this week the board of home of the bride, at Pinola, education of the Nassau central Stone Ridge, were: Mrs. Nina school gave the graduating class Christiana, Steve Christiana, John of 18 a free trip to Howe Caverns. A. Barringer, Mr. and Mrs. Loren

## University Head Missing



Police searched for Dr. James Monroe Smith (left), president of Louisiana State University, whose resignation and disappearance followed reports of alleged "financial irregularities" in the institution The sudden turn of events delayed the resignation of Gov. Richard W. Leche, (right) who had announced he was about to turn over the reins of state to Lieut. Gov. Earl K. Long, brother of the late Huey

to Nassau to bring Robert and and Mrs. William H. Barringer. Betty Jane here to spend their Church School will be held next Betty Jane here to spend their summer vacation.

William H. Barringer motored to Last Saturday Mrs. Adelbert Nassau by the way of Albany to Demmel with her sister, Miss tensen and Oscar Christensen trimmed the church for the wedgrade school at Nassau Re- ding of Deacon Clayton Christiana formed Church there. Two of and Phyllis James which took No."

Those from here who attended

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, with Clayton D. Christiana superintendent in charge. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor on "The Land We Love." Subject of sermon for the Subject of sermon for the children will be "When to Say

under the heart of Imperial Rome. The subway will be completed in time to serve visitors to the Rome 1942 World's fair, the site of which is midway between Rome and Ostia, ancient seaport. The buildings on the site of the fair will be part of the permanent city now rising on the site. Hourly capacity of 92,000 New York, June 27 (49)-Miss The last of this week the Rev. Hover, Miss Rita Pedersen, Miss persons will be possible in the new

## Treasury Slashes Price on Silver

alashed its price for for

house after the Senate voted treamy's foreign silver bad been 43 cents per ounce black 1935, and had been

65 cents per ounce for two years prior to that cut.

Feeder silver has been purchased by the treasury since 1934 under an act requiring the treasury to try to raise the world price of silver to \$1.39 per ounce, its coinage value, by acquiring \$1 of silver for every \$3 of gold in the

#### Children's Bay Observed At Church in High Falls

High Falls, June 27-A Children's Day program was given at the High Falls Reformed Church Sunday. The prayer was by the Rev. Harold Hoffman, pastor of the church, and two infants, Stan-ley Barrett and Warren Williams,

Jr., were baptized.

The following took part in the exercises: Edna TenHagen, George Swehla, Phyllis Muller, Jane Briggs, Thelma Williams, Marie Stokes, Hazel Swehla, John Countryman, Loretta Quick, Betty Irving, Alvin Swehla, Anita Abrahamsen, Kathleen Quick, Frances Steen, Edna Winchell, Helen Van-Demark, Janet Williams, Leon Parry, Elenor VanLear, Jane Williams, Edith Bell, Charles Wil-

Pins were presented by Mrs. Ernest Jansen, Sunday school superintendent and a solo was sung by Mrs. Edward Muller Jr.

#### PORT EWEN

All Boy Scouts of Troop 26. planning to go to the World's Fair June 29, are requested to meet at the troop rooms tonight at 7:30 for final instructions.

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dition: sacrifice, \$49 cash. Ted Steinberg, Mt. Tremper. GASOLINE RANGE—good condition; ideal for camp. Phone 166-J-2. ICE BOX—\$2; haby coach, \$5, 87 West Chester street. Phone 439-R.

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This student martyr, fighting for freedom of the press and the right to print his own opinions against slavery, left the university in disgrace and died six years later. But there were those who fought for him. Howard Williams, instructor in history, has discovered minutes of a students' association meeting on February 5, 1847, at which the question of backing or repudiating Ritchie was brought up. These min-

put before the association. "Whereas, the faculty have permitted a paper called The Hamilton Student' to be started at the university and which has gone forth to the public bearing the name of the university and purporting to be conducted by its members.

utes record the proposition that was

"Whereas, Mr. Ritchie having violated the stipulation upon which said mission was granted and having been expelled from the university for contumacy and rebellion, is now publishing a paper by the same name and purporting to be from the university, therefore, "Ee it resolved, that we respect fully request the faculty to disabuse

the public of this imposition." Even after being expelled Ritchie had continued to publish the paper, with such a noted abolitionist as Gerrit Smith of Peterboro, nearby, supporting him. When the question was brought to a vote before the students it was passed, 79 to 33.

#### Explosive Manufacturers Exercise Great Caution

Some of the most interesting regulations concerning footwear apply in explosives works. The danger areas of explosives factories are separated from the rest of the plant by white lines, and workers are not permitted to tread inside the line without first putting on a pair of rubbers. No compulsion is needed to see that this regulation is observed, for every dynamite worker has a healthy respect for a product that might blow him sky high should it encounter a spark caused by a shoe nail.

Many workers in explosives factories even go so far as to provide themselves with nothing but stitched or cemented footwear in which not a nail is used Other fashion conventions ob-

served by dynamite plant workers call for pocketless overalls which climinate the danger of stray matches or foreign materials being carried into the plant, a very necessary precaution in an industry where wooden tools are the vogue and much of the machinery is driven by compressed air.--C-I-L Oval.

ers. In order to enable the speaker to be heard, however, it was necessary to eliminate the discord and echo which would have been set up by the waves of his voice striking agains' the rounded surface of the dome. To eliminate the echo in the Planetarium dome, it was lined with mineral wool, a soft, fluffy material that is widely used to insulate the side walls and top floor ceilings of homes. The mineral wool acts like a sound cushion. Sound waves striking it are swallowed up and absorbed, instead of being bounced back to annow these helow

#### Accused of Slaying



farmer, was accused by Sheriff Howard Dunseith of the double

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#### **PHOENICIA**

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Gormley, principal of the school, sons. arranged for the graduation exercises to be held Thursday evening ating were: Arnold Bell, James Grath. nist, Ellen Mary Kelly, James his home here. Kenneally, Irma Simpson and Rose Smith. Greetings were exdiplomas were presented by W. P. Malloy, trustee. James Kenneally gave the president's response. The history award went to Irma Simpson and was presented to her by Mrs. Jacobis. son and was presented to her by Mrs. Joseph Schoonmaker, president of the American Legion Auxiliary. Francis Martocci gave the address to the graduates. The Rev. Church, gave the invocation and those on the honor roll at Kings-the benediction. Mr. Bailey, pastor of the Baptist

The Fleischmanns High School has a class of 25 graduates. Those from here in the class are Joseph "Bud" Malloy and Mary McGrath, who is also valedictorian of her class. Bernie Gordan and Joseph and

John Conway graduated from Kingston High School. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Billings were callers in this place during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Mouradian of New York are now at their summer cottage here. Mrs. Parkhurst has returned from her trip to Peoria, Ill. Her

nephew, Mr. Killin, accompanied her back. Dr. Howland Boylan and Mrs Boylan of Richmond Hill spent the week-end with Mrs. Boylan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clancy and

sister, Mrs. T. J. McGrath. The Cava family are at their summer home. Mrs. Bouker and Miss Ruth Goodman of New York have leased an apartment in the T. J.

McGrath homestead. Mrs. Bouker has been a guest at the McGrath home since 1929. Miss Goodman, daughter of Dr. Goodman of New

Phoenicia. June 27-Miss Mary York, has been there several sea-Mr. and Mrs. Klingenbeck are at their cottage for the season.
Miss Patricia Meredith of Alla-

in the I. O. O. F. Hall. The class ben was the week-end guest of the roll numbered ten. Those gradu- Misses Mary and Catherine Mc-G. Brazee, who was seriously ill

Clancy, Janet Conway, David Cur-for some time, is now out again. tis Renwick Dibbell. Carolyn En-F. Neice spent the week-end at

Mr. and Mrs. W. Green of Ashokan accompanied by George Ter-

D. D. P of the Rebekah Lodge, visited Miss Harriet Loomis. Mrs. W. Shultz of Hancock visited her friend, Frances Hill. Audrey Baldwin was among

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## Boiceville Scores Over Grunenwalds in City League by 9-7

## Rangers Blast Red Sleight for 12 Assorted Hits Bush, is

Lane Relieves McManus to Nyulassy, c ..... 4 0 3 0 T. McManus, p ... 3 0 0 2 ville Takes on Joneses Tonight

Boiceville edged Grunewalds in a wild and wooly 9-7 eight inning a wild and wooly or regard at the Athletic Field. Grunies staged a dramatic two run rally in Dulln, 1b ......4 0 1 0 Lemb. Tied at 7-211, the panel boys tossed the game away when Strubel, p ...... 0 0 0 1 1 0 Strubel, p ..... 3 1 0 7 0 0 heaves to allow twin-tallies. Ahead 9-7, crafty Red Lane was thrust into the breach and stopped the Weissmen cold in the

Last night's replay of Thursday's dramatic 2-2 nine inning

up number two with Georgie Cel-uch on the hill. Red Lane will fling 'em over for the Mountain-eers in what shapes up to be a right smart diamond duel.

Davis, Gavis Slug Pill Al Davis, Rangers' right fielder, and Billy Gavis, Grunies, rookie shortstop, vied for slugging hon-

center, Davis made the rounds standing up on his mighty blow. Bush blasted a double off Kelder and North's third single were

Gavis Ties Score

Gavis clubbed a long home run scoring Lamb from second to knot the count in the seventh. Teeing off on a floater, the stubby shortstop forced the game into extrainnings. Grunies promptly tossed the tilt away with two out when Kelder heaved wildly on Red Lane's scorcher after Nussbaum singled. Dulin made a high return throw and Lane tallied as the ball rolled to the bleachers for Boiceville's first second half win.

Bleacher Blarney

went hitless in four trips but hawked three flies nicely.

"Cowboy" Nunn, peppery bench-rider. "took a bow" after making a clutch of a foul bounder down third. Nunn put on quite a show in a relief job around second in the eighth inning. Tommy Lamb finally got his

compass adjusted. Lambie speared two high sky-scrapers behind second after encountering rough water during the first half. Joe Dulin made a neat leaping stab of Gavis' hurried toss in the

seventh. Dulin went on his bicycle climbing up after that one. Ten errors were chalked up, five little oiling up after last night's Lombardi, Cincinnati ..... 11 ute in Philadelphia night now be-

Monday was the deadline for all second-half player transfers and the rosters now, boys.

Wrestling Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

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American League Greenberg, Detroit ..... 57 Williams, Boston ..... 57

Starting with Cincinnati, Gene Moore, now of the Brooklyn important run. Dodgers, has played with four So all in all i different National League clubs in the course of his career, the last out another sacrifice fly in the move which shifted him from Bos- second to score Bob Johnson. The to Brooklyn last winter. His top second Athletic score that tied average for a major league season the count at 2-all, came in the was .395 for the St. Louis Card- seventh. The Yankees picked up inels in-1933, representing a September hitting splurge after the ning on Bill Dickey's double and Cards bought him from Houston. Joe Gordon's single and then took

Speedier Baseball



## 2nd Half Rosters | KELLY'S CORNER · BY JOE KELLY

Vines, Zano. Servo Here on 7th

fight than they did at Miami four

(By The Associated Press)

The Cisco (Tex.) Kid, a mere

The revenge was sweeter'n a

So Henry's the man of the min- | scheduled.

champions to four hits.

the Yankees long ago.

Costly Walk

It was the Yankees' mit time

matching Pippin in that depart-

ment, but he erred with he walked Sam Chapman, filing the

bases in the eighth to get p Duke

-because Eric (The Red) Apton

numped a long sacrifice fly that

scored Dee Miles with the all-

So all in all it was quite a night for the rookies, since Tipton dove

Al Davis, Rangers right fielder, and Billy Gavis, Chruines, roolder shortstop, vised for stagging horses in the hectic longing have the hectic longing horses in the hectic longing have the hectic longing have the hectic longing have the hectic longing in the pellet appears, had a field day. Blasting out a homer, triple and two singles in five trips, the Rangers ball-hawk drove in find the first and four tries for sout three hits in four tries for but three hits in a two-run homer in the seventh in a two-run homer in the seventh in the two with a two for safeties as the hitters made up for lost time.

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a lead in the fourth when George

On the other American League

At Washington, the veteran

and won, not only a victory by 11-

St. Louis and Chicago were not

The National League took a

venge in these parts; since the Mc- pitched home.

MAJOR LEAGUE

ROUNDUP

There ain't been such sweet re- Selkirk tripled and was wild-

Coys rolled rocks down on the fronts, a couple of battle-scarred

some) Pippm enjoyed last night pitching performances—just to keep the youngsters from grabbing all the headlines.

180 pound stripling, up by way of Lefty Grove held the Senators to

kees in Monday's feature offering Walter Masterson, to win 3-0.

## Maxie's Knockout Didn't Look Good

Los Angeles, June 27 (49)... Fight purses of Maxle Rosenbloom and Al Ettore were held up today and the California Athletic Commission prepared to investigate Slapšie Maxie's alleged threeround knockout of the Philadelphian on last night's boxing card. The show attracted 12,000 spec-

tators and \$21,000, but it was something of an artistic flopperco and almost everyone agreed it was just as well the Rosenbloom-Ettore affair was held outdoors. Ettore, who stood up for five rounds against Joe Louis' punching, drifted to the canvas twice in the second round from vicious slaps to the face, and three times in the third from the same type of blow.

Between rounds Chief Inspector Willie Ritchie of the commission warned fat Alfred that his perormance was far from satisfac-

Rosenbloom had hoped to use the fight as a buildup for a possible match with Champion Joc Louis next fall. He weighed 198, Ettore 207.

## Loses His Bet on Two Holes in One

Wagner was a member in good standing of golf's hole-in-one club today-but he wasn't doing much cheering about it.

ing range proprietor and former pro, wagered \$325 against a new automobile that he could make the docks

In the game between Hurley and Ulster Park Monday evening Ulster Park won by a score of 5 to 3. Presbyterians won 10 to 9 over Trinity M. E. This evening Albany Avenue Baptist plays Wurts Street Baptist at Hasbrouck: St. James meets Ulster Park at armory and Trinity Lutheran plays Clinton Avenue at Barmann Park. Redeemers playing a first-half postponed game with Clinton Avenue Monday evening, won by a score of 8 to 3.

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Hatfields' cabin as Henry H. (He's veterans came through with fancy cago, stopped Jackie (Kid) Berg. Chicago-Milt Aron, 150, Chi-145%, England, (6).

New Haven, Conn. -- Natie Mann, 191, Hamden, Conn., outpointed Al McCoy, 18412, Boston,

Sacramento, hurled the sixth seven hits while his Red Sox place Athletics to a stunning 3-2 mates collected 10 off the completory over the New York Yan-bined hurling of Joe Haynes and Los Angeles-Jack Roper, 204 Los Angeles, stopped Gunnar Bar-—a night game that drew 33,074 At Cleveland the Detroit Tigers to Shibe Park as he held the teed off on three Indian pitchers lund, 1951/2, Finland, (8). Maxie Rosenbloom, 198, Los Angeles, 2, but also possession of third stopped Al Ettore, 207, Philadel-

Texas co-ed to Henry because it place in the pennant chase. That was only last May 25 when the gave veteran Tommy Bridges his Newark, N. J.—Freddie (Red) perspiring Pippin lost this major 10th triumph of the year via an Cochrane, 138, Elizabeth, N. J., langua debut to these self same 11-hit job. Three of the Tigers' outpointed Lou Fortuna, 136, Philadelphia, (10). and he lost it 1-0 on mother four his first showing against his old

Subway Grill Wins

Over the week-end, the Subway Grill softball team defeated the McCormick, Cincinnati ..... 11 cause his victory was not only holiday—and three clubs spent it Broadway A. C., 8-4, at Block 

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Philadelphia, 3; New York, 2;

(night). Boston, 3; Washington, 0. Detroit, 11; Cleveland, 2. Other clubs not scheduled. Standing of the Clubs Won Lost

New York ..... 46 Boston ..... 32 Detroit ..... 33 Cleveland ..... 32 Chicago ..... 29 Philadelphia .... 25 Washington .... 24 39 St. Louis ..... 17 42 Games Today

Boston at Washington.

Detroit at Cleveland (night).

St. Louis at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results No games scheduled yesterday. Standing of the Clubs

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Games Today Philadelphia at New York. Brooklyn at Boston. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Chicago at St. Louis.

Falls in homes caused 16.500 deaths in the United States last

## Rondout Creek Regatta



Saturday evening at Fischer's Casino a perfect attendance of delegates of the Hudson Valley Racing Association from eight river towns his yelp that Louis operated upon was present to elect the officials who will handle the regattes that are Max Schmeling with a "gimmick" scheduled throughout the valley this summer. Floyd Shaffer of Pough- last fall. keepsie was elected official starter, assisted by representatives from Some of Joe's other stunts, in-Poughkeepsie, Staatsburg, Germantown, Saugerties and Kingston, cluding his "cocktail party" in These officials will get their initial workout at the local regatta spon-honor of Louis the other day, sored by the Kingston Powerboat Association on Sunday, July 9. Two haven't made any particular sense. more entries have been added to the last growing list of entries for Even his violent assertion of last this regatta, namely, Grant Ferris of Hudson driving a Class A hydro-week that the boxing "experts" plane and Burton Traver of Rhinebeck who will pilot a Class A hydro-were uniformly stupid in picking plane. Following is a partial list of regattas to be held and the local Chicago. June 27 (27) — Cyril. Valley Racing Association:

Sunday, July 9—Kingston Power Boat Association.
Sunday, July 30—Half Moon Anchorage, Germantown.
Sunday, August 6—Poughkeepsie Yacht Club, (tentative).

Labor Day, September 4-Saugerties Power Boat Association. The Staatsburg Yacht Club also intends to hold its annual regatta Wagner, 32-year-old golf driv- under the H. V. R. A. sponsorship, but a definite date has not been

It is anticipated that a large gathering of sports enthusiasts will line the docks of the Rondout creek to witness this regatta on July 9, and bets on Tony on the past week to two aces within 24 hours—and lost at 7:15 p. m., (CST) last night with a record of (a) one hole-inarrangements have been made by the Kingston Power Boat Associa-| reduce the odds against him from

### Louis-Galento Odds Are Now 6-1

New York. June 27 (A) - The Louis-Galento championship fight, which looked like a financial flop a week ago, has caught on amazingly right here at the last and now looks like it might attract better than \$400,000 worth of paying customers to Yankee Stadium omorrow night.

True, that's a puny purse compared to the fantastic sums Pro-moter Tex Rickard used to split up back in another and dizzier era, but it's still a lot of money con-sidering the fact that this fight has been tabbed one-sided from the moment of its inception. It approaches a miracle when you stop to think that not one established boxing authority has flat-ly predicted a victory for Galento

over the champion.

Much of the credit for this lastminute interest belongs to Joe
(Yussel) Jacobs, the manager of rotund Tony, who has performed some astonishing mental flip-flops in the past tortnight, starting with

Joe Louis to win didn't necessarily make Galento's chances against he champion any brighter.

But Joe has accomplished his purpose. He has breathed some life into an affair that threatened to die on its feet. His purple-faced insistence that Tony will wade into Louis tomorrow night and knock him loose from his crown has at least set the populace to wonder-ing. Sufficient of them have placed 9-to-1 to 6-to-1.

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#### Weather, cloudy. The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 64 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 74 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity—partly cloudy tonight and Wednes-

day. Continued cool tonight. Warmer Wednesday with light winds easterly winds veering to south. Lowest temperature tonight about

Eastern New York — Fair tonight. Wed-

WARMER nesday partly cloudy and warmer.

#### **Kingston Rotary Entertains Clubs** Of Hudson Valley

On Wednesday Kingston Rotary will entertain Rotary Clubs the Twaalfskill Club, Representatives from Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Catskill, Hudson, Coxsackie Mayor and Peekskill Rotary Clubs will new wat

be in attendance.

The day of sports program will be started at 2 o'clock with a golf tournament. There will also be a softball game and quoit pitching. Appropriate prizes will be awarded and refreshments will

At 6:30 o'clock following the afternoon's festivities, a Rotary dinner meeting will be held at the Twaalfskill. Rotarian Frederic Snyder will be the speaker.

The committee in charge of arrangements has announced that a lively program has been com-pleted for the enjoyment of the guests and the members as well.

complaint of Turner's wife, Hilda Turner, who said that she had been beaten. Arraigned before Justice I. C. Barnes of New Paltz, Turner paid a fine of \$30, while a sentence of six months in the Ul-ster county jail was suspended.

Aged Inventor

Weaverville, Calif., (49)—Justice of the Peace T. B. Eastman is 88 years old, but he has just made a contribution to the inventive world. It's a guitar that automatically strikes a chord with each

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#### Thousand Enjoy World's Fair Day

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presentation talk. Ulster county under the leadership of Philip Elting, had a record it was well proud of, declared Mayor Heisel-

"In fact" said Mayor Heiselman Ulster county and Kingston boasts some of the finest scenery, climate, fishing and fruits of the season of any county in the state. "Its the swellest place in the world" declared Kingston's may-

"We up in Ulster county," con-tinued Mayor Heiselman, "realize that the life of a mayor of New York city is a veritable bowl of cherries and for that reason we decided to present you with this bowl filled with luscious fruit, Mayor Heiselman called at-

tention to the fact that Ulster county and the boroughs com-prising New York city were mong the oldest in the state. "While you in New York have somewhat exceeded us in popula-tion" declared Mayor Heiselman, "still we have many other things left for which to be proud."

LaGuardia on Compensation "While it is true that New York city has exceeded Kingston in population," said Mayor LaGuardia in accepting the gift, "it is also true that nature has its own remedy in other ways; for instance in the growth of the two mayors." Since Mayor Heiselman throughout the Hudson valley at towered a foot or more over Mayor LaGuardia in height, the sally drew hearty appause from the

Mayor LaGuardia said that the new water system when it was placed in operation in Ulster county would deliver 250,000,000 gallons of water to the faucets in New York city for the first several

York city to lay claim to the land that covered the water mains that carried Ulster's water to the big city, and then in time it could annex a large share of Ulster

Just Three Reasons

"There are just three reasons why that idea can not be carried out," said Mayor LaGuardia. "The first is because the state legisla-Given Fine of \$30 and Six ture would not permit it, and the Months Suspended Term other two reasons are therefore unimportant."

project, was arrested Monday by Corporal Baker and Trooper Klein. The arrest was made on complaint of Turner's wife Hilds and you can be sure that if it is possible I will accept the invita-

be a good idea to place the gift in Uster county and was an assurance of lower taxes on New York's water system in the up-

state county.

Mayor Heiselman replied with a smile that he was not the man to see in regard to lower assessments and taxes on the big city's aqueduct properties in Ulster county, but the board of supervisors.

Altorney Henry Bright of Woodstock, general chairman of had charge of the arrangements for the day at the fair, presided at the exercises and introduced Chairman Snyder who made the presentation of one of the bowls to Mr. Donovan who received it for Mr. Whalen, and said that Mr. Whalen regretted it was not

possible to be present.

The presentations brought to a close the official proceedings of the Ulster-Kingston Day at the fair, and the delegation were entertained in the governor's rooms in the administration building on

the fair grounds. Guests at Dinner

Monday evening Mayor Heiselman and Mr. Elting were among the guests at the dinner of the water department of New York

From the moment the visitors

BALDWIN URGES 'HOME RULE'



Addressing the conference of governors at Albany, N. Y., Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin (standing) of Connecticut urged "decentralization and home rule of relief and public works projects," claiming the federal government is using public works to "extend its powers into the states:" Seated in front of Gov. Baldwin are Gov. M. Clifford Townsend of Indiana and Gov. John E. Miles (in white suit) of New

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Night Display Attractive

weeks, and that amount gradually would be increased.

New York's mayor said that it might well be a good idea for New York city to lay claim to the land the turnstiles until they left the nity of seeing if their number was drawn so that they could telephone to any part of the country free of charge.

Every 20 minutes four winning the new York city to lay claim to the land the la

A day, however, is far too short a time to see the fair properly and it was only possible to view as it was only possible to view as many exhibits hastily as possible. General Motors has one of the biggest and best exhibits on the stage. On the wall behind the stage stretching from the floor to the colling was a hure man of the collin grounds and all day long thous- the ceiling was a huge map of the ands stormed the building to ob- United States and when a call was tain a ride on the railroad that put through a glowing light of electric bulbs illuminated the call morrow," a mighty panoramic from the point where it was made spectacle that showed a concepto the point the call was placed.

One Kingston resident stood in like in 1960 while nearby the Ford line for nearly an hour to obtain to exhibit had a major attraction, a a chance to telephone for the nov-I ride in the 1939 cars over the elty and as a memento of the fair.

Firestone, Goodrich and other large world-known concerns also had wonderful buildings and ex-

ind you can be sure that if it is jossible I will accept the invitation."

Gift to Museum

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It was nearly midnight when one of the fair is attractive in day hibits at the fair. Another exhibit that drew and started for home, after enjoythe city's museum inscribed to thousands was the telephone ing a day that will long remain the effect that it was a gift from building where long lines of peo- vivid in their memories.

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Marion Sittler dances through the role of Essie and John Barrere plays the role of her husband. some of the best and biggest plays the role of her husband laughs it ever has had.

The plot is built around Grand-pa Vanderhof and his genial and unruffled attitude toward everything. Thirty-five years ago he came to the conclusion that "you can't take it with you", so he stopped worrying about making money and decided to have a good time instead. His attitude spreads to everyone who comes into the household and each member has his own peculiar eccentricity resulting in amusing complications which become unraveled during

the course of the play.

Donald Mac Henry will play the role of Grandpa Vanderhof. Velma Royton is playing Penny, his daughter who tries to write plays, Betty Mallock plays the part of Alice, the youngest and sanest of Alice, the youngest and younges all, while Robert Whitehead, a newcomer to the Wood-stock theatre, plays the role of the son of the highly conventional family, who falls in love with Alice.

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